

Beirut expected to ask for plane hijacker

By HIRSH GOODMAN  
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

A Lebanese request for the extradition of Mohammed Ahmed Al-Toum, the Libyan who hijacked a Lebanese plane to Israel on Thursday, is expected to be submitted to Israel.

Israel ceased to recognize the U.N. Mixed Armistice Commission after Lebanon declared war on Israel in June 1967. According to the two sides have met intermittently over the last six years to discuss border issues and to transmit formal requests and demands on behalf of their governments.

It is not yet clear what Israel's reaction will be to the Lebanese request for the extradition of Al-Toum — a request the Lebanese have stated publicly that they will make legally, in the case of a country with which Israel has no extradition treaty, the request has to be referred to the courts by the Minister of Justice. Opinion in Israel seems to be divided on what the government should do. Officials fear that once in Lebanon, Al-Toum, who is generally considered to be mentally unstable, could be forced to say that he was in Israel's pay when he hijacked the plane — this in return for promises of a light sentence or as a way of saving his life.

**ESTABLISHING PRECEDENT**  
On the other hand there are those who feel that Israel has much to gain by establishing a precedent which would give added weight to the country's demands for the extradition of terrorists suspected of crimes against Israel interests abroad. Also, by handing Al-Toum over to Lebanon, Israel would put an end to any speculation — no matter how unfounded — that the Libyan was in Israeli pay.

It is not known — if Israel decide to hand Al-Toum over — whether he will be tried by a military or civilian court. He can be tried by a military court only if the Attorney General rules that the offense falls under the Emergency Regulations, as was the case with Kozo Okamoto after the Lod massacre and Falk Buluk, a Turkish terrorist captured by Israeli forces in Lebanon.

The Post's Diplomatic Reporter adds that no request to extradite Al-Toum has reached Israel.

This emerged at yesterday's weekly Cabinet session. Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig reportedly asked what the Government's stand would be if Lebanon requested extradition, the reply was that nothing was known of such a request apart from press reports.

The Libyan hijacker has been remanded 15 days for interrogation.

The matter came up in the wake of brief reviews by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, of last Thursday's hijacking of the MEA plane.

Lod sends IL 7,000 bill to MEA

POST Aviation Correspondent

LOD AIRPORT — The authorities at Lod Airport have sent a bill for the dollar equivalent of IL 7,000 to the Lebanese Middle East Airlines for expenses incurred by the hijacking of the company's plane to Lod last Thursday.

Among the items listed in the bill are 2,830 litres of jet fuel pumped into the plane's tanks and routine servicing and landing fees.

The food, drinks and refreshments served to the 116 passengers and crew of the airliner were "on the house" and will be paid for by the Israeli Ministry of Transport, a spokesman at Lod said yesterday.

The bill, and an accompanying letter signed by the deputy director of the airport, Mr. Ezra Blasz, were sent to the Paris office of Middle East Airlines yesterday.

The Lod authorities should not have too much trouble in collecting the money as they have a receipt for the fuel and services signed by the captain of the plane.

This is the first time since the days of the Mandate that Lod has sent an account to an Arab company for services rendered although other Arab planes which intruded into Israel airspace have been brought down here.

Amnesty for Greek political prisoners  
Papadopoulos becomes President

ATHENS — George Papadopoulos took the oath of office as Greece's first president yesterday and immediately announced a general amnesty for all political prisoners, including Alexandros Panagoulis, who three years ago tried to assassinate him.

"For the realization of the precious and necessary national unity for the safeguarding of our future, I decided to take the responsibility of the amnesty of all political prisoners," Papadopoulos said in a televised speech following his swearing in at Athens Cathedral. About 300 political prisoners are expected to benefit from the amnesty, which presumably extends to some Greeks living in exile.

Panagoulis, an army private, was sentenced to death for trying to kill Papadopoulos, but the sentence was not carried out because of intense international pressure. A Greek official said yesterday's pardon means Panagoulis would be set free.

However, the prisoner's mother said that her son was "a man" after five years in solitary confinement and that "instead of keeping him to die in prison, they released him to die in his home."

Papadopoulos said he would speed up the time table he set up before the referendum for a return to a parliamentary democracy.

"The constitutional court, necessary for the development of party political life, will begin functioning no later than September, and not by the end of the year," he said.

Papadopoulos said that in October a political government would be formed to prepare for honest parliamentary elections and seek an end to past differences among leaders.

He said martial law, in effect since the colonels' coup he led in April 1967, was automatically lifted as of yesterday with the publication in the Government Gazette of the draft constitution approved in the July 29 referendum.

The constitution also lifted censorship.



Greek Vice-President Odysseus Angelis and George Papadopoulos (below), during the latter's swearing-in ceremony as president in the Greek Orthodox cathedral in Athens yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Soviets jeer Israeli athletes

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviets packed the smallest gym in town with soldiers yesterday to jeer and howl at the Israeli basketball team at the world university games.

"A disgusting exhibition," one Israeli player said after the 63-58 loss to Brazil. "Of course it rattled us," another player said.

Adin Talber, Israeli team official, said he was going to protest to "Fisu," the international university sports federation which sponsors the games. "This is against everything the federation is committed to," Talber added.

"That was not sports," he added. "That was Russia against Israel."

The game was held in a Central Army Club gymnasium with seating for no more than four rows of people on wooden bleachers. The entire first row was occupied by soldiers in identical blue sweatshirts. Uniformed soldiers were scattered throughout the crowd, estimated at about 400.

Some 25 Moscow Jews who managed to obtain tickets tried to chant "El Al Israel," which one of the fans said meant "go Israel." Each time the chant was started the soldiers raised a deafening chorus of whistles and jeers.

Every time an Israeli player went up for a shot from the floor, the crowd concentrated for a foul throw, the army clique raised an ear-splitting riedhammer of sound.



QUEUES — Long lines formed at Tel Aviv bus stations yesterday as 180 hired Dan bus drivers struck. (Starphoto)

STRIKE DISRUPTS TEL AVIV BUSES

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — The 180 hired drivers of the Dan bus cooperative went on strike yesterday to press demands for higher fringe benefits, causing disruption of bus service.

The Dan spokesman said the cooperative had mobilized to the utmost its member drivers to keep bus traffic flowing, but many of 2,000 member drivers were on holiday.

"However, we would be able to move passengers with greater comfort and ease, if the laws banning parking of cars at bus stations, pedestrian crossings and corners, were enforced," he said.

He said the hired hands had received a 70 per cent wage increase in the past two years, considerably above the increase given in other sectors. The hired drivers are asking a IL50 monthly bonus for ten years seniority, higher allowances for meals eaten during the working day and other benefits.

French test small N-bomb

WELLINGTON — France continued her controversial nuclear test programme in the South Pacific yesterday with a low yield explosion over Mururoa Atoll, according to New Zealand Prime Minister Norman Kirk.

He described the blast, third in the 1973 series, as "relatively small," and it had a yield of between five and 10 kilotons.

A French Defence Ministry spokesman in Paris had no comment to make when he was told of Kirk's announcement. French Government practice is to say nothing about the tests until the series is over. But observers in the French capital believed yesterday's test may be the last of this year's series.

France ordered its navy to tow all protest ships out of the danger zone around Mururoa Atoll. Two ships driven off by the French were the American schooner Tri and the Canadian yacht Greenpeace Three.

Two previous hydrogen bomb blasts on July 22 and 29 were monitored by the New Zealand frigate Ottago. The Ottago and her sister ship Canterbury were later withdrawn from the area.

In Tokyo, the Japan Council against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs issued a protest yesterday against the French nuclear test, saying the French test represented "a hostile act against all mankind." (AP, Reuter)

Greek Vice-President Odysseus Angelis and George Papadopoulos (below), during the latter's swearing-in ceremony as president in the Greek Orthodox cathedral in Athens yesterday. (AP radiophoto)



Greek Vice-President Odysseus Angelis and George Papadopoulos (below), during the latter's swearing-in ceremony as president in the Greek Orthodox cathedral in Athens yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

QUIET FOR BRAZILIANS

Moshe Zilberman, Israeli high scorer with 23 points, said he had trouble keeping his mind on the game. The crowd was quiet when a Brazilian player was standing at the foul line.

Every Brazilian score was greeted by a roar of approval from the anti-Israel crowd. The soldiers shouted the Russian equivalent of "good going" when a Brazilian made a field goal.

A reporter asked one of the young crew cut men in sweatshirts who they were. "We are soldiers," he replied. They were all about the same age and had the very short haircuts of Red Army recruits.

Their presence in the front rows appeared to have a crowd control aspect as well. At half-time they stood along the sidelines to prevent anyone from walking on the basketball court.

A girl from the Danish basketball squad who stayed on to watch the Israel-Brazil game was nearly in tears. "That was very ugly," she said.

(See 'Brazil edges,' Page 4)

Sapir meeting with teachers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. Sapir mentioned his impending meeting with the teachers in a short survey of the wage dispute at yesterday's weekly Cabinet session.

The Finance Minister also mentioned the successful conclusion last week of the wage dispute with the civil servants and clerks in administrative jobs who are paid according to the unified wage scale.

(See Grade School, Page 3)

Parcel bomb in China's Zambian embassy

LUSAKA (UPI) — A parcel bomb exploded on Saturday in the Chinese Embassy, fatally injuring a woman, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

Hussein 'won't agree to have terrorists return to Jordan'

By ANAN SAFADI  
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

King Hussein of Jordan will not allow the return of Palestinian sabotage organizations to his country, according to West Bank Arab sources close to top Amman officials.

They were commenting on a Beirut press report, yesterday which claimed Hussein recently approved a Saudi Arabian plan for the terrorists' return. The terror groups were driven from Jordan following a massive Government crackdown in mid-1971.

Beirut's news magazine "Al-Osba" said the Saudi plan was presented to Hussein during the recent visit by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to Amman. Khouly, Cairo supports the Saudi plan.

The magazine said the plan calls for stationing the terrorists in a strip of land 80 kms. long and five kms. wide in southern Jordan, where some 5,000 Saudi troops have been stationed since the end of the 1967 war.

"Al-Osba" said the Saudi plan would share the Saudis' supply and communications facilities, adding that both they and the Saudis would be provided with Egyptian air cover.

The West Bank sources refuted the Beirut report, but said Hussein was willing to maintain several additional units of the Syrian-based Palestinian Liberation Army (P.L.A.). Some 2,000 of the P.L.A.'s semi-guerrilla troops have been stationed in northern Jordan for over three years. The P.L.A., whose total force numbers 6,000, remains independent of the terrorist command, and has been in frequent conflict with terrorist strategy, including their plan to overthrow Hussein.

The sources said Hussein's approval of the P.L.A. presence in Jordan was conveyed to Cairo and Damascus during recent talks between the three countries. Egypt has been trying to revive military cooperation with Amman.

Mr. Eban was speaking on his return from his 10-day official tour of Peru, Bolivia and Brazil.

"Now, at a time when the Arab states are worried about disruption to freedom of flight, they would do well to cooperate with us" in making such a law and implementing it, the Foreign Minister said.

On the Security Council's condemnation of Israel for detaining a Lebanese airliner, Mr. Eban said "there were 35 Jewish states in the U.N. — as there are Arab states and their friends — the issue would never have reached the agenda." He stressed Israel's right to defend cooperation with Amman.

Eban to Arabs: Join forces with us on air safety

LOD AIRPORT — Foreign Minister Abba Eban called last night on the Arab states to join forces with Israel in efforts to bring about an effective law against terror in the air.

Mr. Eban was speaking on his return from his 10-day official tour of Peru, Bolivia and Brazil.

"Now, at a time when the Arab states are worried about disruption to freedom of flight, they would do well to cooperate with us" in making such a law and implementing it, the Foreign Minister said.

On the Security Council's condemnation of Israel for detaining a Lebanese airliner, Mr. Eban said "there were 35 Jewish states in the U.N. — as there are Arab states and their friends — the issue would never have reached the agenda." He stressed Israel's right to defend cooperation with Amman.

New U.S. envoy seeks to 'enhance friendship'

By CHARLES WEISS  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD AIRPORT — The new American Ambassador, Kenneth Keating, said yesterday evening that he regarded his task here as two-fold: enhancing the friendship between the U.S. and Israel and contributing to the advancement of peace.

He was speaking in the VIP lounge here just after his arrival by TWA.

In a prepared statement, he said: "There is no doubt in my mind, and in the mind of the President, which of my tasks are foremost. They are to preserve and enhance the strong friendship and confidence between our two nations and to contribute, as we are able, to the building of a durable and just peace in the Middle East."

Mr. Keating also paid tribute to his predecessor, Walworth Barbour, who left Israel earlier this year after 12 years as head of mission. "I consider myself fortunate that I have before me the example of

'Nightmare' violence in Chilean strike

SANTIAGO, Chile. — A Transport Union leader who supports the Government was yesterday reported killed in the midst of renewed violence and strikes that President Salvador Allende said was like "living in a nightmare."

Unidentified gunmen ambushed the automobile of Oscar Balboa, 31, general secretary of one of Santiago's branches of "Mopare," the patriotic reconstruction movement.

"Mopare" was created by the Government after last October's crippling anti-Government strikes as a parallel trucking organization to the anti-Marxist Confederation of Truck Owners, which is on strike again. About 10,000 trucks belong to "Mopare," and 40,000 to the Confederation.

President Allende's Government has asked the head of the Chilean Roman Catholic Church to mediate the strike, political sources said yesterday. The sources said Cardinal Raul Henriquez, Archbishop of Santiago, had agreed to offer his good services to the and the walkout.

Allende yesterday removed a major obstacle to settlement of the strike when he accepted the resignation of Transport Ministry Undersecretary Jaime Falovich, and named Brigadier-General Humberto Magtichetti to replace him.

The truckers had pulled their vehicles off the roads 24 days ago, demanding more imports of spare parts and tires and higher tariffs. They later extended their demands to include the resignation of Falovich, accusing him of illegally threatening to take their vehicles away from them.

In a communique yesterday, the Transport Union said Falovich's resignation brought the strike nearer to solution. But as union leaders said on Saturday night, the strike would continue until they had squeezed all their demands out of President Allende.

The Chilean Medical Association announced on Saturday a 48-hour strike of doctors throughout Chile. The strike was called for midnight yesterday in protest against shortages of medicines and instruments in hospitals because of production problems and shortages of dollars for imports. (AP, Reuter)

ARMY LAND OFFERED FOR HOMES

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Defence Ministry has agreed to vacate 2,500 dunams of land close to urban areas — land now used for army installations — and transfer them to the State Lands Authority, for use as building plots to help solve the housing problems of young married couples, and for other uses.

A spokesman for the Ministerial Economic Committee, which approved the move yesterday, said 2,000 dunams would go for housing and the rest for lease to industry and as reserve land. The Economic Ministers approved a payment of IL51m. to the Defence Ministry for the land, and it is expected that the army camps will be re-located to areas further from cities and towns.

In another move, the Economic Ministers approved the sale of 5,200 square metres of Government-owned land on Jerusalem's Sderot Herzl, in the Beit Hakerem section, for a hotel site. The sale was recommended by Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, and the price will be set by the Government Assessor.

Cabinet agrees to Everyman's University

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tens of thousands of Israelis who are unable to attend regular university courses will be able to study at the Everyman's University, financed initially as a pilot project by the Keren Hamadiv Rothschild Foundation.

The Cabinet yesterday adopted unanimously the proposal of Deputy Premier and Education Minister Yigal Alon to accept a \$5m. grant from the Rothschild Foundation, over a period of five to seven years, for the pilot project.

Mr. Alon said at a press conference yesterday that the Government would contribute by lending the services of Educational TV (also created by the Rothschilds) and the Education Technology Institute. The Cabinet, said Mr. Alon, had made a point of voicing its gratitude to the Rothschild Foundation for its willingness to support this project, which would bring "a virtual revolution" in adult education.

The Everyman's University would operate courses on about five levels. Students who had not finished high school would be able to take the equivalent of "second-chance" secondary education courses, something like external matriculation (beshet bagrut).

**RANGE OF SUBJECTS**  
Adults would be able to take courses in range of subjects, for their own sake, without aiming at any particular diploma or degree.

High school graduates would be able to take courses at a post-secondary but sub-academic level, qualifying for diplomas.

Certified teachers who had graduated from seminars would be able to take further-training courses (hishkulem), which would eventually add up to a B.A. degree in teaching.

Finally, the University would provide regular academic courses leading to the B.A. degree, which would be recognized by the Higher Education Council as equivalent to a B.A. degree from an existing university in Israel and abroad.

Only students over the age of 18 would be enrolled.

Mr. Alon said that a seven-man Council of Everyman's University would start work next month. It would comprise five representatives of the Rothschild Foundation and two of the Education Ministry. The Education Minister would appoint a Council chairman from among the seven.

An Academic Committee would apply and supervise strict standards of achievement.

Mr. Alon said that after the pilot project ended, the Government would assume the financial responsibility. He was sure that existing grants to other higher education facilities would not be affected because new sources could be found for a special scheme like Everyman's University.

Apart from the absence of a campus, Everyman's University would have much in common with a regular university, Mr. Alon said. Eventually it would probably build permanent headquarters in Zikhron Ya'akov, in the park where the Baron de Bessieres (Fathers of the Yishuv) lie buried.

Most of the study material would be provided through an intensive correspondence course method, Mr. Alon said. In addition there would be radio and television lessons, plus assemblies every few months at which students could have personal contact with teachers. Students would also be allowed to write to ask for special personal guidance.

Mr. Alon said he believed that the leading members of Israel's academic world would join the staff, as was happening in Britain's Open University. He would personally recommend that bagrut should not be a condition for acceptance into the regular B.A. course, but the final decision on such matters would be taken by the Academic Committee.

**ARMY INTERESTED**  
The Army's Chief Education Officer was showing great interest in the scheme, Mr. Alon said. When things were quiet on the border, the Army was likely to encourage soldiers to take courses, even in groups. The kibbutz movements were also keen to participate.

The Everyman's University was aimed at catering for everybody, and would enable students to stay at home and carry on at their jobs while studying.

There would also be special courses for Arabs, and particularly Arab teachers.

Mr. Alon expected students to enrol in courses in 1975.

Everyman's University would provide a more democratic type of higher education, and standards would be as at other universities.

Fees would be geared to students' means, Mr. Alon promised.

**TOURIST!**

30 % Reductions Duty & Tax-free export scheme

**Women's & Men's Suede & Leather Wear**

The leader in Suede & Leather Leather handbag department

**I. SCHNEIDMAN & SONS**

TEL AVIV: 24 Meir Kamenetzky (near King George) Tel. 229025

KIBBUTZ AVIET NASHANIM VISIT OUR NEW DEPARTMENT STORE

128 Rehov Dissanoff, Tel Aviv

**Develop Israel with Israel Bonds**

**The only exclusive jewellery in Israel with a world wide guarantee**

**H. Stern Jewellers**

Duty & Tax Free Tel Aviv Hilton & Intercontinental Jerusalem Diplomat-Hotel Jerusalem & Lod Airport Open daily 10:11 p.m.

No de Aranjaz, São Paulo, Buenos Aires, Lima, Santiago, Valparaiso, Lima, Montevideo, Caracas.



**Alka-Seltzer**

For quick relief from discomfort caused by upset stomach, headaches or colds.

ASK YOUR PHARMACIST.

## Jurists meeting opens

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Minister of Justice Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro last night called on Jewish lawyers to lead the struggle for the legal rights of persecuted Jews in Arab countries and in the Soviet Union. He was addressing the opening session of the Second International Congress of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists, at Binyanei Ha'Ooma in Jerusalem.

"You who are versed in the law must raise your voice," Mr. Shapiro asserted. "You must be part of the great effort to defend Jews whose only crime is their desire to come join their brethren in Zion."

The congress is being attended by 600 lawyers, judges and legal scholars — 350 from Israel and 250 from abroad. The Israel Bar Association is host organization.

In his welcoming remarks, Chief Justice Shimon Agranat said Israel's legislation in the past 25 years was the result of efforts to produce a system of laws "inspired by the vision of the Jewish nation being molded into one people again, as Jews returned to their fatherland."

The main objectives of current Jewish law, he said, were the impartial administration of justice, plus social freedom.

He added, "We Jews have always lived by the words of Isaiah that 'Zion will be redeemed by justice and those who return to her, by righteousness.'"

The congress, which continues through Thursday evening, will hear panel and committee sessions, as well as seminars, in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

Nobel Peace Prize winner Professor Rene Cassin, who was supposed to attend the congress, could not come due to injuries suffered in an automobile accident two weeks ago. Another overseas guest scheduled to participate but unable to come was former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg.



WELCOME. — Chief Justice Shimon Agranat (center) welcoming P. Steinhardt of the U.S. last night to the opening of the Second International Conference of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists, at Binyanei Ha'Ooma in Jerusalem. At left is Mrs. Agranat.

## Israel denies U.S. Jews angry at plane incident

By DANIEL GOTTLIEB

Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
WASHINGTON — The Israel Embassy spokesman, Gad Ranan, denied a report yesterday that several leaders of the American-Jewish community had complained bitterly to Israeli Ambassador Simha Dinitz about the interception of the Iraqi airliner over Lebanon on August 10.

Columbians Rowland Evans and Robert Novak had quoted an anonymous but "prominent" Jewish leader with close ties to the Nixon Administration, as saying, "I have a sixth sense that Israel is getting too smart for her own good."

The columnist asserted that the complaints from the unnamed Jewish leaders were only part of the "new round of troubles Israel now confronts here." These consist of Saudi Arabia's threat to hold back oil production increases, the April 10 Israeli raid on terrorist leaders in Beirut, the killing of a Moroccan in Norway on July 21 and Israel's plans for settlement in the territories, he said.

Commenting on the report of complaints to the Ambassador, Ranan said: "None of the Jewish leaders, discreetly or not discreetly, complained to the Ambassador about the Israeli action."

The columnist, who previously has warned of the possibility of a backlash against the American-Jewish community if the Jackson Amendment was attached to the trade bill, said yesterday that "Israel is encountering increasing resistance to its draconian, worldwide methods aimed at stamping out Palestinian terrorism."

So far, American officials have not echoed these sentiments in public nor have other well-known commentators.

Meanwhile, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, in an interview with the "New York Times" published yesterday, said that Israel did not expect anything to come out of Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's visit to the Middle East.

But he added that it would be "fruitful" for Mr. Waldheim to take the temperature of the region. "I welcome any peace idea which keeps it in the forefront even if conditions are not yet ripe for an agreement."

The newspaper's account of the interview led off by saying that the Foreign Minister scoffed at State Department suggestions that Israel produce some fresh ideas to break the Middle East stalemate.

What Mr. Eban said, according to the interview, was that time is indispensable to a solution of the Arab-Israeli problem, and that the Arabs must first recognize the fullness of war, terrorism and imposed solutions.

High schools told to lower tuition

The Ministry of Education has ordered a number of secondary schools to lower their tuition fees to move into line with the official rises approved by the Government last month.

The Ministry spokesman said yesterday that tuition fees had been officially raised by 22 per cent, and that they now ranged between IL1,580 for 10th grade pupils and IL1,751 for 12th graders. Those schools that have required parents to sign promissory notes for more have been ordered to reduce the sums to the approved levels, he said.

Meri loses one bid to delay Histadrut poll

TEL AVIV. — The District Court here yesterday rejected a request from Meri (formerly Hachin Haseh) that it hold up the forthcoming Histadrut elections, scheduled for September 11, until the party receives copies of the voters' roll.

Turning down the request for an injunction, the Court ruled that there is no general voters' roll for the Histadrut elections. The clause in the Histadrut constitution that entitles all parties to receive two copies of the register refers to those put out by local election councils, it said.

If Meri did not receive copies from most voting regions, this was simply because the party had not requested them. Consequently, Judge Elihu Manny saw no reason to issue an injunction on these grounds.

The Court also rejected Meri's request for an injunction to bar Histadrut employees from serving on polling committees for the labour federation election. The people involved, from the Histadrut's Taxation Department, to this as part of their job, the Judge ruled. He noted that they do not receive special payment for their services. There were no grounds to suspect they would be exploited for political ends, he added.

The left-wing faction's other requests — for injunctions to stop holding of Histadrut elections in the territories, and to require that an equal number of voting slips be provided each party — also failed. Judge Manny told the appellants to take their case to the Histadrut's central control committee.

Meri was required to pay IL500 costs.

The party has another appeal before the Tel Aviv District Court, challenging the legality of the system whereby the voter casts a single vote for both the Histadrut Congress and his local Labour Council. Judge Shlomo Ascher began hearing the appeal yesterday. (11m)

Cut the price — or else

A group of young couples demonstrating outside the Housing Ministry in Jerusalem yesterday threatened to convert to Christianity if the IL20,000 increase in the price of apartments they registered for three years ago is not revoked.

The group, which claims to represent some 30 young couples, says that when they first registered with the Ministry in 1970, the price of the apartments was about IL14,000. They have since been informed that they will have to add another IL20,000 to the original price.

The young couples have sent letters to the Prime Minister and her Cabinet, the Chief Rabbi and others threatening to convert. They are determined to continue their demonstration until the extra IL20,000 is revoked. (11m)

# LABOUR PARTY ADOPTS LEFT-LEANING PLATFORM

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party Central Committee yesterday adopted a left-leaning platform for the Histadrut elections, and endorsed its list of Histadrut candidates. The first four names are: Prime Minister Golda Meir, Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Deputy General Yehoram Meshel, and Mo'etzel Hapaolet Secretary Beba Idelson. Mrs. Meir and Mrs. Idelson are also the Party's chief candidates for the Mo'etzel Hapaolet elections. The biggest change in the list is the bigger representation of working men and women.

The platform, drafted by a committee under the chairmanship of former Histadrut Secretary-General Aharon Becker, reflected the Labour Party's desire to mollify its Mapam Alignment partner; and it also showed the influence of Mr. Ben-Aharon.

But Mr. Shlomo Derech of the Kibbutz Ha'meuhad Movement protested that although the original draft had included a call "to strengthen the settlement movement by establishing new outposts and settlements," this was omitted in the final draft to please Mapam.

The platform sets minimum pay at 60 per cent of average wages and calls for a mid-year automatic cost-of-living allowance, if payment is warranted. The Alignment firmly opposes compulsory arbitration for labour disputes and any limitations on strike actions. It also promises to look into the viability of a shorter working week.

The Alignment platform also talks of spreading industrial democracy and increasing the involvement of workers in management, both in the public and private sectors. Another plan refers to expanding cooption of workers onto management in Histadrut enterprises and more profit-sharing schemes.

Another point in the platform calls for closer cooperation between the Government, the Histadrut and the employees in anti-inflationary measures.

Efforts will be made to renew all collective work contracts within three months of the expiration of the previous one.

As far as the Histadrut economic sector is concerned, it was resolved to continue partnerships with private capital on condition that adequate influence in the firm's management is allowed.

The Alignment platform calls for complete equality between the sexes in matters of working conditions and wages; for income tax relief to encourage mothers to go out to work; vocational training for women; and the development of day creches for working mothers.

The Alignment also committed itself to help ex-soldiers from the Druse and Arab communities to find suitable jobs and to find suitable jobs and provide broader vocational training for Arab women.

Mr. Meshel, reporting on the work of the appointments committee, explained that of 1,501 Alignment candidates, 251 were women. The Labour Party list was compiled by drawing 60 per cent from the branches, half of whom come from work places (not functionaries), and 40 per cent on the central list.

With this entire framework the committee also had to apportion quotas — 25 per cent to women, 10 per cent to the youth and so forth. Eli Moyal then read out the list:

## State List splits again

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The small State List Party split again yesterday for the second time in a matter of months when its Central Committee voted by 33 to 13 and three abstentions to join with Gahal and the Free Centre in the Centrist Alignment new in the process of stormy negotiations.

The dissenting minority later informed newspaper offices that "We will not betray Ben-Gurion's path." State List Secretary Yigal Hurwitz, having already signed agreements with the right wing Alignment for the Histadrut elections, wants to make the State List executive bodies into a rubber stamp. He certainly did not get a mandate to do this from the tens of thousands who voted for Ben-Gurion's path. Accordingly, we have no choice other than to return to the mother party, namely the Labour Party and fight therein for Ben-Gurion's concepts."

The State List was formed by Ben-Gurion in 1963 together with a small Rafi group which did not follow Moshe Dayan into the Labour Party. Ben-Gurion retired from politics, Mr. Isser Harel, M.K., also dropped out of politics due to ill health and a group around Meir Avizohar followed this third M.K. into Labour, leaving the State List with only two active Knesset Members, Yigal Hurwitz and Zalman Shoval. Asked for a reaction last night, the Labour party spokesman said his party would certainly welcome the dissenters.

CENTRIST TROUBLE  
Meanwhile, negotiations over the Centrist Alignment bogged down as the two smaller negotiating partners and especially the Free Centre insisted on bigger representation than Gahal was ready to grant.

The Gahal executive will be meeting this morning to discuss rejection of its offer to the State List and Free Centre to take ninth and tenth places respectively on joint Knesset list. The Gahal leaders will also ponder Tamir's demand that he be included in any government they join.

Next come the other 15 members of the Histadrut Central Committee, then a group of public personalities such as Aharon Becker; Labour Party Deputy Secretary-General Avraham Gever; Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz; Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek; Jerusalem Labour Party branch boss Moshe Baran; Kibbutz Ha'meuhad Secretary Dr. Yehoshua Rabinowitz; and such names as Dr. Israel Katz, Mrs. Hanna Zemer and Mrs. Ora Namir. At about the 500th place there was the curious juxtaposition of J.N.F. President Ya'acov Taur and Ashdod port workers' boss Yehoshua Peretz.

Do away with those nasty, costly elections!

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
KIRYAT BIALIK. — Local Council Chairman Zvi Karliner has proposed doing away with elections here and simply replacing the present council with a new one made up of the same proportion of members from each party.

The parties have not yet replied to his proposal.

Mr. Karliner suggests a joint single list on the basis of the present numerical status of the council factions; in the 1969 elections, his local, non-affiliated Lamed List won five seats, the Alignment three, the religious parties two and Gahal one. This proportion would be retained, but each faction would be permitted to change its candidates.

If his proposal were approved by all parties, Mr. Karliner explained, the Minister of the Interior might endorse it as if elections had actually taken place.

"That is my intention — to avoid the elections," he said. "For as far as I can judge, they are not going to make much difference in the results in our town, and it would be a pity to waste so much money, trouble and bitter feelings."

Radio discontinues Israel press review

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The radio today discontinues its daily Israel press review until after the general elections. The Broadcasting Authority spokesman told The Post yesterday that with the oncoming Histadrut and Knesset elections the broadcasting of the feature would be unfair to political parties which do not have their own daily press review. A similar step had been taken for the previous elections, he said.

Kahana turned down

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The Gahal executive yesterday turned down the application of Rabbi Meir Kahana of the Jewish Defence League to join in negotiations for the Centrist Alignment. They informed him that Gahal had resolved to pursue talks only with the Free Centre and the State List.

THE AUSTRALIA-ISRAEL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

announces with sorrow the sudden death of its deputy chairman

**Dr. K. MENDELSON**

One of its active members, who advanced the relations between Australia and Israel.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dear father and grandfather,

**Dr. ZEEV PROUJANSKY**

Son of Shlomo

The funeral will leave today, Monday, August 20, 1973 at 12 noon, from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Daf, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shani cemetery. A bus will be available for those attending the funeral.

Daughter, Ruth, and Ubbay Gold Grandchildren, and all the Family in Israel and abroad

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of my beloved husband, our brother, and brother-in-law

**KURT FOGES**

(Born in Karbitz near Aussig, Bohemia)  
The funeral took place on August 17, 1973.  
Edith Foges  
Mariann Donath  
Joseph Eugen Se  
38 Haray Lewin, Ramat Gan

## THE WEATHER

Jerusalem	48	14-26	14-26
Golan	41	14-26	14-26
Nahariya	55	21-30	20-25
Safed	45	15-25	15-27
Haifa	52	22-29	21-29
Tiberias	40	24-35	22-24
Nazareth	40	19-30	18-23
Afula	40	19-31	18-23
Shomron	45	18-28	17-27
Tel Aviv	42	22-29	22-23
Be'er Sheva	48	25-32	24-25
Jericho	35	21-35	22-25
Gaza	35	20-29	20-25
Beer Sheva	35	18-27	18-23
Eilat	34	25-37	25-27
Tiran	36	26-33	26-33

## Social and Personal

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel was yesterday presented with the first copy of the book "The Israel Police Under the Mandate" by a delegation representing the council set up to publish the book.

Ashkelon Mayor Abraham Blasbalg, Zalman Abramov, M.K., and visitors from the U.S. yesterday attended a cornerstone-laying ceremony for the new Hassan technical school at Kfar Silver near Ashkelon.

The author Reuven Avinoam, editor of the Israel Defence Forces' memorial album, has received New York University's Bertha and Irving Newman Literary Prize.

Rav-Ahuf (Res.) Yitzhak Rabin and Aluf Rehavam M.K. have been made freemen of Netanya by unanimous vote of the city's Municipal Council.

A toy and games fair has been opened at the Khushy Cultural Centre in New She'anah, Haifa, by the Municipal Department of Culture and Youth. Hours are 5 to 10.30 p.m. daily, until Thursday; admission is free.

Dr. Avner Sciaky, M.K., president of the Research Institute of Family Life and Family Law in Israel, will lecture on "Hebrew, Jew and Israel, and the problems that these create in Israeli Law" at the Institute, on Mount Zion (adjacent to King David's tomb), at 4 p.m. today.

## ARRIVALS

Asher Ben-Natan, Israeli Ambassador to France, for a short visit.  
Prof. Benjamin Schneider, of the University of Maryland, for a year's guest lecture at Bar-Ilan University in Organizational and Industrial Psychology.

Yehoshua Toub, secretary-general and senior adviser of the Bank of Israel, after a year's professional study abroad.

## DEPARTURES

Congressman Ogden Reid, former U.S. Ambassador to Israel, (by sea).  
Joseph Korman, member of the Jewish Agency Executive and head of Youth Aliyah, for U.S. to participate in the Endowment of the University of Colorado. (by air).  
Ari Rabin, managing editor of The Jerusalem Post, for the East and Latin America (by air France).

## FOUR KILLED ON ROADS

Jerusalem Post Staff  
Four persons — three of them pedestrians — were killed in separate road accidents yesterday and Saturday.

A Volkswagen van filled with labourers employed at Kal'at Nimrod on the Golan Heights went out of control on a steep descent yesterday afternoon and plunged into a wadi. Assad Suleiman Sh'ab, 39, who was seated in front, was killed immediately. The driver, Suleiman Ali, 29, suffering medium injuries. None of the passengers in the rear of the truck was hurt. All the men were from Majdal Shams.

David Leibowitz, 77, of Ashdod, was killed yesterday when he was struck by a car on the main road outside Kiryat Malsich in the Lachish Region. The driver, Arye Hartumli, was brought before an Ashdod magistrate and released on IL5,000 bail.

An unidentified woman was hit by a car last night when she stepped off a bus on the Petah Tikva-Haasharon road near the Prikuz factory. She died en route to hospital.

Elisio Cato, 60, of Moshav Ahishahed died yesterday morning of injuries sustained Saturday night when he was run over by a private car on the Ramle-Lydda road.

## Druse youth drowns in pond on Golan

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TIBERIAS. — Sheriff Jamal Abou Saleh, 21, of Majdal Shams, drowned in the Birket Ram pool yesterday. He was 18 years old when the body was discovered.

## Aluf (res.) Eyal Labour's choice to run Rishon



Aluf (res.) Shmuel Eyal, Labour's man to capture the Rishon Lezion Municipality from Gahal.

RISHON LEZION. — Aluf (Res.) Shmuel Eyal, former chief of the Army's manpower branch and until recently Israeli Military Attache in Britain and Scandinavia, yesterday formally announced his candidacy for Mayor of Rishon Lezion as head of the Labour Alignment list.

Mr. Eyal told a news conference here that he accepted the Alignment's offer to head its Rishon list because of the challenge presented by the city's problems, chiefly in building and education. Another reason was "the general dissatisfaction of the population" with the Gahal-led administration of Mayor Hanania Gibeati.

He avowed that he would run "a clean campaign, free of personal defamations."

Mr. Eyal resigned from the Army on August 7, after 32 years of service. He had held a series of important posts, starting with battalion commander of the Givati Brigade in the War of Independence. As O/C Manpower Division during the Six Day War and through the War of Attrition, he was one of the officers responsible for a period of unprecedented growth in the armed forces.

## Manufacturers protest export funds policy

TEL AVIV. — The Manufacturers Association presidium yesterday registered a sharp protest at the latest tight money policy of the banks on export financing.

The industrialists complained of the difficulties experienced by member firms in getting credit on the usual terms. They claim this has already hurt the export drive, and might make it not worthwhile to export many commodities.

## INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN JEWISH LIFE?

Come and Explore New Academic and Professional Horizons at the

## HEBREW UNION COLLEGE-JEWISH INSTITUTE OF RELIGION

Rabbinic Studies  
Jewish Education  
Jewish Communal Service  
Judaic and Near East Studies  
Jewish Sacred Music  
Biblical Archaeology

Four Campuses:  
Jerusalem  
Cincinnati  
Los Angeles  
New York

OPEN HOUSE FOR STUDENTS Tonight August 20 at 8.00 p.m.

Hebrew Union College  
13 Rehov David Hamelech, Jerusalem  
Tel. 02-27455

هنا من الادل



## 'Kollek sacrificing city to investors'

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mayor Teddy Kollek was accused yesterday of sacrificing the interests of Jerusalem's residents in order to satisfy the foreign investors in the projected El Al Hotel.

The eight-story hotel is planned for the Omariya tract near the railway station, where an apartment tower has already gone up.

Yehuda Haezrahi, chairman of the Jerusalem branch of the Council for a Beautiful Israel, quoted Mr. Kollek's remarks at a recent Municipal Council meeting that commitments had been made to the investors and that "you can't play with people." Said Mr. Haezrahi: "But you can play with the people of Jerusalem."

He was speaking at a press conference at which opponents of the proposed 350-room hotel announced that they would campaign to have it rejected when it comes before the District Planning Commission.

Mrs. Shula Karmi, a resident of the Talbiza Quarter which borders the proposed hotel site, said the Mayor has not given the public the reasons behind the Local Planning Committee's decision to approve the hotel. "We can bring 1001 reasons why it shouldn't be built, and we haven't been given a single reason why it should be built."

Prof. Michael Bruno, also a Talbiza resident, said Jerusalem residents have already filed 70 objections to the hotel with the Local Planning Committee. He added that the hotel is opposed by the Municipal Planning Division as well as by Meron Benvenisti, who holds the planning portfolio on the Municipal Council.

These objections, he said, had been totally ignored by Mr. Kollek and the Planning Committee, which gave its approval to the hotel last month after a five-minute discussion.

Prof. Bruno said Jerusalem, compared to other world cities, had very little public open space available in its center. The Omariya plot in which the hotel would stand was the last reserve that could be developed as such a central park. Even with the planned 100-dunam park in the Nicotris Strip north of the railway station, Prof. Bruno said, Jerusalem would still have only 200-250 dunams of public open space in a central area covering 2,500 dunams.

Prof. Shalom Reichman, a Hebrew University geographer, said building the hotel on the Omariya site would create a major traffic bottleneck in the future. The Omariya plot was the narrow funnel through which all traffic now flows into the city center from the rapidly growing developments to the south. Building a major hotel next to one of the only two road arteries that carry this traffic, he said, meant closing off the option of widening the roadway to provide special lanes for public transport.

By thus constricting traffic going through the Omariya, this one building might eventually force the construction of a new north-south roadway through the Hinnom Valley below the Old City, Prof. Reichman said.

## Kollek stands firm for Benvenisti

Jerusalem Post Reporter

In the face of almost total opposition from the Labour Party leadership in Jerusalem, Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday reiterated his insistence that Meron Benvenisti be appointed a deputy mayor during the coming term.

Mr. Kollek, who has said his own decision to run again hinges on the party's agreement to Mr. Benvenisti's appointment, said in a prepared statement that he is not willing to make any concessions in this matter.

Mr. Kollek's statement came in the wake of publication in an afternoon newspaper yesterday of excerpts from a transcript of a meeting last week of the Labour Party executive on the Benvenisti issue. The transcript revealed almost total opposition to Benvenisti's appointment. Mr. Kollek was told by several members that he could place Benvenisti in charge of planning if he wanted to, but without naming him deputy mayor.

One member was quoted as saying that ex-Rafi members within the Labour Party already occupy the mayorship and one deputy mayorship and that ex-Mafal was entitled to the other two deputy mayorships. The party was likely to win. Another member reportedly said "No one made as many problems for Teddy as Meron did," an apparent reference to Benvenisti's outspokenness on Arab rights and planning issues. The party leaders favoured the appointment of Zvi Rosenne, party branch secretary, to the deputy mayorship.

Benvenisti was responsible two years ago for setting up the Urban Planning Unit which for the first time gave the Municipality a strong

planning arm. He gave up his planning responsibilities shortly afterwards, however, when he was not named deputy mayor. He resumed his planning responsibilities a few months ago on the understanding that he would be named deputy mayor if he continued with the job after the coming elections.

A planning source said last night that the replacement of Benvenisti by a party functionary would constitute "20 steps backwards" for planning in the city. Benvenisti's strong leadership, independence and planning acumen is considered by many to be essential for an effective planning organization in Jerusalem.

Meanwhile, a four-man committee named by the Jerusalem Labour Party to decide between Benvenisti and Rosenne as the party nominee for deputy mayor announced yesterday that it will put off its decision until after the Histadrut elections next month.

## Leaking gas feels five at Lod

LOD AIRPORT. — Five airport workers were rushed to hospital on Saturday night after being affected by gases coming from a damaged container stored in the customs house.

The five men — two storemen, two customs policemen and a porter — had felt dizziness and headaches come on as gas from the damaged container filled the customs house. They were taken to Tel HaShomer Hospital, and released after treatment.

Work was stopped briefly while the area was ventilated. (Nim)



The Philatelic Service has designed a new group of stamps to be issued next October: (Left to right) a stamp marking the 50th Anniversary of the rescue of Danish Jews; the next two issues in the fifth "Israel Scenes" series, depicting the towns of Zichron and Tel Dan; and a stamp commemorating the Technion's Jubilee (1924-74).

## Grade school teachers hold off on strike

By SARAH HONIG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The country's elementary school teachers decided yesterday not to strike for the time being, after four hours of heated negotiations at the Histadrut Teachers Union Central Committee.

The committee met in extraordinary session to decide whether to join the strike launched yesterday by the Secondary School Teachers Association for higher pay. After prolonged debates, the members decided to dispatch an "urgent" appeal to the Ministers of Finance and Education, calling on them to resume immediate negotiations with the teachers on the basis of proposals which the teachers allege Mr. Sapir made during an August 2 meeting.

Mr. Sapir was scheduled to meet with representatives of the two teachers' unions tonight. According to the teachers, Mr. Sapir offered to raise the teachers' salary by an average of 11.00 a month. At another meeting the next day, they say, he backed down from his original offer, saying that he had just been "string ideas without committing himself." It was then that the Secondary School Teachers Association declared its labour dispute.

The rival Histadrut Teachers Union, most of whose members teach in the elementary schools, now says that the negotiations ought to be resumed forthwith and concluded by this weekend. If not, the decision says, "the union will take further steps." These would most likely include a declaration of

a labour dispute on August 26, which would allow the teachers to strike 14 days later.

The Histadrut union leaders found themselves in a difficult position yesterday, with a large proportion of their membership favouring the more militant position taken by the Secondary School Teachers Association. It took the leadership much effort to get the more moderate decision adopted. Union Secretary-General Shalom Levin explained, "It is not such a difficult thing for the high school teachers to boycott classes. At most it can mean that 150,000 teachers stay home. But if we initiated a walkout by elementary school and kindergarten teachers, it would mean that mothers would not be able to go to work because they had to stay at home and care for the young children. This could affect the whole economy."

Officially the country's 7,000 high school teachers are on strike as of yesterday, although the summer vacation was not yet over. The strike directly affected 450 teachers, principals and inspectors who do work during the summer months and may affect preparations for the opening of the new school year.

The teachers are demanding that their salaries be equalized with those of the engineers, to which they are officially linked. Last December they did get a 16.8 per cent hike on the same ground, but the engineers have since secured additional pay benefits and the teachers now demand that their wages be raised accordingly.

## Volume traces history of tourism

The first comprehensive collection on tourism to the Holy Land, which appeared last month in English, will be published in Hebrew later this month. Edited by Chaim Klein, director of the Tourism Ministry's publications division, the 30 chapters of the 300-page volume, "The Second Million," deal with every significant aspect of the industry that has become Israel's major foreign currency earner.

The authors of the chapters are mainly Ministry personnel, from Minister Moshe Kol down. But there are also some frequent articles, including "Beginning of Tourism to the Holy Land" by Robert Smyrk, former assistant general manager in London of Thomas Cook and Sons, the world renowned travel agency. In 1888, its founder, Thomas Cook, arranged the first organized tour of the Holy Land — a month's excursion on horseback by a group of 30 men, with pack animals travelling ahead to set up evening camp.

But the adventurous travellers at the turn of the century had neither heard of nor were they concerned with the hopes for the rebirth of the Jewish national homeland. It was not until 1920, a few years after Allenby's conquest of Palestine, that Eliezer Siegfried Hordien, chairman of the Anglo-Palestine Bank, with the encouragement of the Jewish Agency set up the first local travel agency, a subsidiary company known as the Palestine Express Co., later the Palestine and Egypt Lloyd, Ltd.

This company — now Pelhous, Ltd. — whose director-general, Benjamin Sammon, records the story — bravely opened offices in Jaffa and Jerusalem when physical hardships and lack of the most elementary tourist amenities were compounded by Arab riots against Jewish settlements. Despite the grim outlook, business was good — so good that by 1928 the company decided to open branches throughout the Middle East — the first one in Cairo.

Sammon gives a vivid account of the early days, and of harmonious Arab-Jewish cooperation in the tourist effort in Cairo, Alexandria and Port Said. Not all the spice comes from "outdoors," and the Ministry's spokesman Michael Gidon, in tracing hospitality in Jewish history includes this gem from II Samuel 12:4 among his Biblical examples: "And there came a traveller unto the rich man, and he spared to take of his own flock, and of his own herd, to dress for the way-faring man that was come unto him; but he took the poor man's lamb and dressed it for the man." The title of the book comes from the anchor piece by the Ministry's director-general, Hanoch Givon, who sees the prospect of two-million tourists a year as a perfectly feasible goal in 1985 — barring unforeseen developments (the million mark to be tipped within the next two years).

Mr. Klein's initiative and choice of contributors have produced a work on the past, present and future of Israeli tourism which is interesting, useful, and fills a much-needed void in an area not dealt with comprehensively by any previous single publication. G.L.

## Leftist aim at strike campaign

TEL AVIV. — Moked — Maki and the New Left — on Friday decided to launch a campaign among factory workers to hold strikes against price increases. This new strategy resulted from Moked's weekend meeting of its trade union group.

## Tass carries excerpts from Yiddish paper

MOSCOW (AFP). — The official Soviet news agency Tass carried for the first time excerpts from "Der Birobidzhaner Shtern," the last remaining expression of Yiddish culture in the Birobidzhan Jewish Autonomous Region in the Soviet Far East.

The excerpts taken describe the lives of people — all with Jewish-sounding names — engaged in various occupations in the region. A seamstress, Pearl Smilovskaya, is able to live well and provide for her family on the 800 roubles she earns each month; a transformer factory managed by Mark Kaufman set a new productivity record; and a driver called Mark Blustein received a special certificate of commendation from the Labour Ministry for his part in the harvest.

Jewish settlement in Birobidzhan began in 1928 and reached its peak 20 years later, when there were some 30,000 Jews in the region. It has declined sharply since, and the two-page "Birobidzhaner Shtern," which appears five times a week, is the last remnant of a once flourishing Yiddish culture.



## Kibbutzim thwart Nesher's plans for North Negev

BEERSHEBA. — An attempt by the Nesher cement company to search for raw materials in the Northern Negev has been thwarted by ecology-minded kibbutzim in the Beit Kama area. Noticing Nesher employees drilling in the area, several kibbutzim protested to the Interior Ministry and the State Lands Authority, saying they did not want "ecological problems in our area." The State Lands Authority replied that Nesher will not receive any land to set up a cement factory in the Beit Kama area. He said that according to a recent geological survey Nesher will be directed to carry out operations in a national industrial zone to be set up in the Dimona-Arad-Beersheba triangle. He said this area contained enough raw material to produce 700,000 tons of cement. (Nim)



CHANGE OF GUARD. — The incoming and outgoing commanders of the Jerusalem Brigade — Ahuf-Mishne Ze'ev Ofer (left) and Ahuf-Mishne David Haguel (right) relaxing yesterday in the office of Mayor Teddy Kollek (center), where the handing-over ceremony took place. A/M Haguel is taking up a senior staff post at Army G.H.Q. (Studio Scoop)

## Fund-raising abroad to be controlled

Jerusalem Post Reporter

All institutions which receive financial help from the Government or the Jewish Agency and wish to raise funds abroad in their own private campaigns must first get approval from a joint Government-Agency committee and must coordinate these private campaigns according to the committee's direction, the Cabinet decided yesterday.

The move in effect reiterated an earlier decision which had been ignored on many occasions by institutions — mainly universities — which organized fund drives abroad. These uncoordinated fund drives had interfered with the success of the Emergency Appeal established after the Six Day War of 1967.

Under the earlier decision, local committees in countries abroad had unsuccessfully tried to control independent fund drives. Under the decision of yesterday, this local control will be duplicated in Jerusalem by the joint Government-Agency body, which will pressure would-be fund-raisers to keep in line, with the warning that they may jeopardize their regular subsidies from the Treasury or the Agency.

Institutions will now have to not only get approval in principle for their drives but also coordinate the dates and venues.

One of the N.R.P. Ministers protested ineffectively that yeshivot which get relatively little financial aid from the authorities should not be curbed by the supreme Government-Agency body in independent

fund-raising. Another Minister was more successful in arguing that the authorities have no right to impose controls on voluntary institutions supported by circles of voluntary donors.

Under the earlier decision, local committees in countries abroad had unsuccessfully tried to control independent fund drives. Under the decision of yesterday, this local control will be duplicated in Jerusalem by the joint Government-Agency body, which will pressure would-be fund-raisers to keep in line, with the warning that they may jeopardize their regular subsidies from the Treasury or the Agency.

Institutions will now have to not only get approval in principle for their drives but also coordinate the dates and venues.

One of the N.R.P. Ministers protested ineffectively that yeshivot which get relatively little financial aid from the authorities should not be curbed by the supreme Government-Agency body in independent

DUTY FREE  
**Nikon**  
Cameras, Lenses  
HADAR  
25 Rehov Ahud Ha'am, Tel Aviv.  
Tel. 554/917/8 and at selected photography shops.

## There is always something "on" in Germany!

Just to give you an idea: Next year there will take place in Germany 123 International Fairs, 247 Professional Exhibitions, over 1200 Cultural Events such as Concerts, Ballet, Operas, Festivals, Musicals etc., and 650 Sport Events.

Apropos Sport Events. Germany will be host to the Football World Cup Games 1974. The sale of tickets has begun. In view of the limited number of tickets available you are advised to contact your Travel Agent as soon as possible for your reservation or write to Lufthansa, Tel Aviv, P.O.B. 26129.

And then there are the in-between or the before-and-after periods for which Lufthansa can offer you extremely tempting suggestions. The Rhine for instance, the Black Forest or the Bavarian Mountains for rest and relaxation. Or a whole range of famous Spas where health-giving springs restore your fitness — and lots of gay cities where you can spend your vigour — and enjoy it.

Lufthansa not only flies you there. We also take care of your hotel bookings and any other arrangements you may require. Whatever you want to know — we will get the information

**Lufthansa**  
the more you fly



## "I dream of the night I can fall asleep without tossing and turning..."

This is one dream that can come true — with IONOTRON by your bed. IONOTRON is a household electronic device — the first of its kind — for improving the quality of the air. You may not know this, but medical research has discovered that the quality of the air we breathe can cause tossing and turning the year round, particularly in summer and on hamsin nights. Air contains tiny electrically charged particles called ions. Positively charged ions — abundant in factories, cities and crowded places, especially in hot weather — cause suffering and distress, including sleeplessness, tossing and turning.



IONOTRON by AMCO

BETTER LIVING THROUGH ELECTRONICS



## U.S. HAS HAD ENOUGH OF GLOOM AND DESPAIR

## Agnew says he will fight to establish innocence

CENTREVILLE, Maryland (UPI).— Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew said on Saturday he intended to "fight to establish his innocence of any wrongdoing" in a developing scandal centered on state construction contracts. He said America "has had enough of gloom and despair — what we need now is hope and encouragement."

Speaking for the first time among his native Marylanders since the disclosure that he is under investigation in the matter, Agnew chastised anonymous news sources. He said the media was improperly leading reports of the investigation. "They have no hesitancy at all about violating my civil rights or my Constitutional rights — but I'll have more to say about that later," Agnew said.

Shortly before Agnew spoke in a campaign appearance on behalf of the Republican candidate in a special Congressional election here, officials in Baltimore said a Federal judge from Virginia was assigned to oversee any grand jury investigation of Agnew.

U.S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman of the eastern district of

Virginia was appointed by Judge Clement F. Haynsworth of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The appointment of an out-of-state judge became necessary after all nine Maryland Federal judges disqualified themselves this week from sitting in the case.

Judge Haynsworth, who was an unsuccessful Nixon nominee for the Supreme Court, disclosed his selection in a letter to Maryland's chief district judge, Edward Northrop.

Agnew, campaigning for Republican Congressional candidate Robert Bauman on Maryland's eastern shore, was critical of public preoccupation with President Nixon's Watergate dilemma.

In his speech, which was repeatedly interrupted by applause, he said, "much of official Washington reminds me of a morbid crowd gathering around a fire-gutted building watching to see which new corpse is carried out."

"I think we've had enough of gloom and despair — what we need now is to forget this concentration in the masochistic pleasures some people take constantly looking at everything that they can find that

is wrong with America."

Agnew said he was not speaking "of my own immediate problems." The kickback investigation is centered on activities during Agnew's term as Maryland Governor and as Vice-President, according to some newspapers.

Agnew also echoed President Nixon and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, saying it is time to forget Watergate. "It is time to get on with the business of governing, the business of leading," he said. Butz spoke earlier and referred to the Watergate hearings as a "TV extravaganza," and urged the scandal be forgotten.

## BOMB BLASTS HIT ITALIAN LEFTISTS

BOLOGNA, Italy (Reuters). — A petrol bomb blast wrecked the offices of the Communist Party and the extreme left-wing Union of Italian Women here yesterday, police said.

There were no reports of casualties. The two offices are housed in the same building.

## Writer 'paid to spy on McGovern'

NEW YORK (UPI). — A freelance writer said yesterday she was paid \$1,000 a week to travel with the George McGovern campaign last year and report her findings to an associate of President Nixon.

Lucienne Cummings Goldberg said she was employed by Murray Chotiner, a former adviser to President Nixon, "to just ride along on the McGovern plane and tell Chotiner what was going to happen the next day."

The "Washington Star-News" yesterday published a different version of Mrs. Goldberg's story. It quoted her as saying the information sought was not political intelligence but the "really dirty stuff" — who was sleeping with whom, what the secret service men were doing with stewards, who was smoking pot on the plane — that sort of thing. I was told to send it all along," she said.

Mrs. Goldberg told UPI that quote was "not terribly accurate." "They were not interested in sex and drugs and that sort of thing. They were interested in George McGovern, what his movements were, any change in plans or speeches. Anything I reported to them they could have read in the next day's newspaper," she said.

When asked why — if she had compromised no one, and if she had reported only the McGovern party's advance schedule — she was paid \$1,000 per week for her eight-week assignment, Mrs. Goldberg replied: "Well, as we've seen with the whole Watergate thing, money corrupts. There was an awful lot of money lying around, and I guess they thought they had to spend it, one way or the other. I don't know who was having an ego trip."

McGovern, asked about the matter on a television programme, said, "I don't remember her," but said he had received "reports of various spies" during his campaign.

Mrs. Goldberg also denied a "Washington Star-News" report that she had been told that Nixon "himself had approved it (the plan)." "Nobody told me the President said it was okay," she said. "I have no doubt Nixon never knew I was alive until today."

Mrs. Goldberg has been a freelance writer and a contributor to Women's News Service, a subsidiary of United Features Syndicate. William Fayetter, president of United Features, said Mrs. Goldberg told UPI officials about the "spy" operation and submitted her resignation.



U.S. Defence Secretary James Schlesinger addresses newsmen in Washington on Saturday.

## U.S. Defence chief warns Hanoi

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. Secretary of Defence James R. Schlesinger said on Friday he believes the Congress and the American people would support a new aerial intervention by the U.S. if Hanoi launched another all-out military offensive against South Vietnam.

Echoing an earlier warning by President Nixon following the end of U.S. bombing in Indochina on Wednesday, Schlesinger said, "It would be ill-advised for Hanoi to make a misjudgment in that regard."

In the Pentagon's first major statement since the bombing ended, Schlesinger contended that the cut-off was an "erosion" of the U.S. position that could lead the North Vietnamese to believe they have "a free ride."

He said the U.S. has tried to stress that the Indochina war has stemmed from Hanoi's actions, and the American commitment has been to give Saigon an opportunity to defend itself against aggression.

## "MERCENARIES"

Schlesinger said he was not aware of any "broad programme" by Saigon to train what a questionnaire described as "mercenaries" of ethnic Cambodian descent to fight in Cambodia. He noted that the South Vietnamese have trained Cambodians in the past, and their own forces contain some soldiers of Khmer blood.

"I think that in circumstances of this sort," Schlesinger said, "the word 'mercenaries' does not accurately describe the basis of motivation."

Reports from Saigon have said South Vietnam was planning to send as many as 10,000 troops of Khmer ancestry to fight in Cambodia. Some areas of the Mekong Delta are populated largely by ethnic Cambodians.

## IRA says it caused fire in Harrod's

LONDON (AP). — A statement purportedly from the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) claimed responsibility yesterday for fire-bombs left in Harrod's, one of London's most famous department stores, during the night.

The statement warned similar attacks would continue against targets here until British troops get out of Northern Ireland.

Fires from incendiary devices broke out on Saturday night in the luggage and bedding departments of Harrod's, the department store where Queen Elizabeth sometimes shops. No casualties were reported and little damage was caused.

A British news agency said the IRA was responsible for the fire. The statement was signed by the "Irish Republican Publicity Bureau." The statement claimed the fire-bombs were also placed in other leading department stores on Oxford and Regent streets, two of London's better shopping thoroughfares. There were no immediate reports, however, of fires in other stores.

"These operations were carried out by active service units operating in Britain in retaliation for the brutal treatment by the British Army of the nationalist population in Northern Ireland," the statement said. It added that operations would continue until the British Government clearly states that the Irish people will be allowed to decide their own destiny.

## Syria, Lebanon border reopened

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Syria reopened its border with Lebanon on Friday afternoon to end a three-month diplomatic wrangle. The border was closed after Lebanon imposed restrictions on Syrian political and economic enterprises in Beirut following last May's strife between the Lebanese army and the Palestinian sabotage organizations.

The border reopening followed an agreement reached between the Syrian and Lebanese Foreign Ministers who had held four conferences in the past few weeks. The details of the agreement were not disclosed. Both countries pledged to consolidate their relations.

The agreement was welcomed by several Arab states, but cause imports arriving through Beirut are re-routed via Syria.

## Arab call for world boycott

MOWUT (Reuters). — A Lebanese newspaper yesterday urged Arabs to walk out of international organizations as a protest against what it described as the world's failure to curb Israeli violations of civilized laws.

"Al-Moharrer" was commenting on Israeli defiance of the U.N. Security Council's unanimous condemnation of the abduction of a Lebanese airliner over Beirut on August 10, as reflected in recent remarks by Israeli Government leaders.

Noting a statement by the Israeli Chief of Staff, General David Elazar, that Israel would continue to pursue Palestinian terrorists outside the framework of international law, the left-leaning daily said the reply makes a mockery of world public opinion and international law and conventions.

"We also call on the Arab states collectively to act, at least once, outside the framework of international law and against Israel and the U.S.," the newspaper added.

## Lebanon adds up 'Israel aggression'

BEIRUT (AP). — The Defence Ministry here asserted that Israel "committed 104 acts of aggression" against Lebanon over the past seven months.

The Lebanese statistics published yesterday gave the following breakdown: 82 violations of air space by Israeli jet fighters, three intrusions by Israeli navy units into territorial waters, and 19 cases of border crossing, shooting across the border, kidnapping of Lebanese citizens.

## NEW STAMPS

DAY OF ISSUE:

AUG. 21, 1973



Festival stamps 5734 (1973) "PROPHETS OF ISRAEL"



"CHAGALL WINDOWS" stamps (II)

## PHILATELIC SERVICES

JERUSALEM • TEL AVIV • YAFFO • HAIFA • TIBERIAS • QIRYAT SHEMONA • NAHARIYA • AFULA • NETANYA • REHOVOT • ASHKELON • BEERSHEVA • ELAT • LOD AIRPORT • AND POST OFFICES.

## Robber dies as French siege ends

BREST (UPI). — The chief of France's anti-commando squad yesterday recounted the wind-up of a 37-hour siege that left one gunman dead, and a 71-year-old woman hostage unharmed.

The climax came on Saturday when one of the bank robbers — holed up in the home of Mrs. Marguerite le Moigne since Friday morning — shot himself in the head and the other gave up.

"At nightfall, we were afraid for a time, because we felt the gangsters were about to crack," Commissaire Jean Broussard said.

"We felt they might try to get away with the old lady in a car, and we would have had difficulty guaranteeing her safety."

The two gunmen, Paul Caramitan and Francois Philly, had demanded a getaway car and a guarantee from the Minister of the Interior to give them a free getaway with their hostage. Police turned the gangsters down.

The two men holed up in the house on Friday morning after robbing a bank and killing a police officer. Their getaway on foot failed, and they barricaded themselves in Mrs. le Moigne's home.

Police, including 12 members of the elite anti-commando squad, sealed the house and began their siege. Broussard said that in his negotiations he tried to play upon suspicions between the two men.

## Yemeni executioner uses his sword

BEIRUT (Reuters). — A Yemeni executioner used a sword to carry out the death sentence on a convicted murderer in the (North) Yemen Arab Republic, it was reported from Sanaa, the capital, yesterday.

The Iraq news agency report named the condemned man as Abdel-Wahed Shargil, but gave no other details. Several people have been sentenced to death and executed in Yemen in the past few weeks for actions against state security.

## Bolivian rebels hold out

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI). — President Hugo Banzer will personally try to persuade nearly 200 guerrillas led by former Health Minister Carlos Valverde Barbery to lay down their weapons and halt a move to overthrow him, government sources said yesterday.

Valverde and the guerrillas fortified themselves on a ranch in eastern Bolivia on Saturday, vowing to overthrow Banzer's regime.

Banzer met his army commanders at Santa Cruz, nearly 1,000 kilometers south-east of La Paz and just south of the ranch, the sources said.

Interior Minister Col. Walter Castro said at a news conference

that Valverde, who served in Banzer's Cabinet until last April, had taken over a ranch on Santa Cruz's supply road from the surrounding farmlands.

He said the guerrilla group had been asked to surrender but had not been given an ultimatum. There was no shooting, he said.

Castro said the guerrillas at La Paz and Cochabamba, the most important units of the Bolivian army, had declared themselves loyal to the regime.

Banzer took power in a bloody military coup in August, 1971, ousting the left-leaning regime of Gen. Juan Jose Torres Valverde led an abortive coup against a previous Bolivian regime in 1964.

## U.K. row over sale of planes

LONDON (AP). — A political tangle over the sale of a British-made fighter jet to the Soviet Union has been brewing here over the weekend with the disclosure that Britain is selling eight vertical take-off jets to Spain by way of the United States.

The sale, described by Defence Secretary Lord Carrington as "a commercial deal," was denounced by Labour opposition leader Harold Wilson as a "backdoor sale" and "an outrage."

Wilson issued a statement on Saturday from his holiday cottage, saying: "Spain is a blatantly Fascist country. There is not even the excuse that it belongs to the authoritarian fringe of Nato."

Furthermore, he added, referring to Spain's claims on the British colony of Gibraltar, "it has made an illegal claim to British territory."

The Conservative Government, which does not have to call elections before 1975, has been less restrictive than Labour on arms sales abroad, defending them on grounds that they help the British economy. The Conservatives say there is no question of the Spanish using British jets to put pressure on Gibraltar.

## BASKETBALL IN MOSCOW

## Brazil edges Israel 63-58

MOSCOW (UPI). — Brazil defeated Israel 63 to 58 yesterday in a second-round men's basketball game at the World University Games.

Brazil led most of the way in the closely fought game except for five brief occasions when Israel forged ahead to the delight of the small Israeli cheering section. Brazil led 29-28 at the half. Moishe Zilberman was the high scorer for Israel with 23 points and Correa Roberto was top man for Brazil with 17.

The Soviet Union clinched four gold medals in Greco-Roman wrestling yesterday morning, raising their total in the Games to 30 after only four days of competition. No other country has yet won two golds here.

U.S. crushed France 137-43 in basketball and virtually qualified for the semifinals. The Americans put on a superb show to impress the Soviet team, which watched from the sidelines. (UPI, AP)

**LAST STAGE**  
don't miss out  
only  
**16 COTTAGES**  
left in  
**REHOVOT**



ONLY  
IL.220.000

**REHOVOT'S NEW GARDEN SUBURB,**  
surrounded by orange groves,  
a "limited size" community.

4 bedrooms, study, living/dining room,  
private gardens back and front,  
2½ bathrooms, walk-in closets, private land.

1st stage: 60 villas — SOLD OUT in record  
time, first families have already moved in.

2nd stage: 22 cottages — SOLD OUT

3rd and last stage — SELLING NOW

(no more adjoining land approved for development)

ONLY 20 minutes from Tel Aviv.



**ANGLO-SAXON**  
REAL ESTATE AGENCY LTD.  
REHOVOT 161, Herzl St. Tel. 950152

הכרזת מדינת ישראל



## Plague follows flood in Pakistan

KARACHI — Fears of outbreaks of cholera and other diseases yesterday posed further problems for harassed officials in flood-hit Pakistan.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said malaria and dysentery had already been reported, as floodwaters began to recede in parts of Punjab Province. Health officials in the city of Lahore said a cholera outbreak was feared, following two cholera deaths in the region.

The officials also said precautions were being taken against the spread of bubonic plague after two suspected cases were reported in a village south of Lahore.

The floods — worst in Pakistan's history — have already devastated the rich Punjab Province and are now threatening Sind Province to the south. The monsoon rains, which came on top of a severe drought, submerged millions of acres in the

Indian subcontinent. Rivers swollen by the monsoon rains have killed hundreds and wrecked the economy of Pakistan, a Government spokesman said, but flood waters began receding in neighbouring India and Bangladesh on Friday.

Pakistani Prime Minister Bhutto toured devastated areas in Punjab on Friday. He met with homeless peasants camped in relief centres and promised "to help get them settled again."

A Pakistani Government spokesman said the death toll in his nation alone was "certainly in the hundreds" and might top 1,000. He said the floods had wrecked Pakistan's economy, causing about \$600m. in damages. "The economic picture for the current year is totally ruined," he said. Food shortages were also likely until the next harvest comes in eight months time. (UPI, Reuters)

## U.K. skipper held in smuggling of Asian immigrants

HARWICH, England (AP). — John Rodger, skipper of the British trawler April Diamond, seized by Dutch police at Scheveningen Harbour on Friday, was escorted back to Britain by detectives early yesterday for questioning about smuggling illegal Asian immigrants into this country.

Rodger, a 35-year-old businessman, was detained in Scheveningen with one of his crewmen after police found 26 Asians aboard the trawler, apparently waiting to sail for Britain.

Rodger was not charged with any offence in the Netherlands, but British detectives questioned him in the Hague on Saturday. He later "accompanied" them to his south-east coastal town by ferry, a police spokesman said. He added that no statement would be issued after Rodger had been questioned.

The Scheveningen sloop followed a tip-off from Scotland Yard's illegal immigration intelligence unit, set up to combat the international racket.

British authorities confirmed they had been waiting to pounce on the April Diamond when she landed here. But a leak to the press and radio apparently alerted the trawler's crew after she left the Netherlands, and the vessel headed for Scheveningen.

Police were reported angry about the leak. One officer told newsmen yesterday: "The press killed this thing for themselves by breaking it earlier in the week."

"The Sunday Times" reported the leak "spoiled the chance" of the biggest coup yet in the drive against illegal immigrants.

Police announced later that Rodger would be charged and would appear in court at Great Yarmouth today. No details of the charge were given.



A 17-year-old bride, Kathleen Atwin, and her bridegroom, Patrick O'Driscoll, 20, are dwarfed by their 400-lb, 10 feet high wedding cake at their marriage in Hornchurch, England, on Saturday. Their wedding had been postponed for two months until a venue could be found to accommodate the giant cake, a tradition in the groom's family. (AP radiophoto)

## Too much noise 'bad for man's sex life'

LONDON (AP). — Is too much noise bad for a man's sex life? A member of the British Parliament wants an urgent government investigation into the question.

Tom Torney, a Labour member from the industrial town of Bradford said yesterday that he is particularly concerned about the noise of factory chimneys. A group of West German doctors, he said, have found that deafness, induced by factory noise, led to the first signs of sexual indifference. Too much noise at work, according to this report, can diminish or

even stifle a man's prowess at love making, Torney said.

He submitted a motion to the House of Commons urging the Government to investigate what he called the alarming findings of the German study.

"If they are proved to be true, the government should take appropriate action forthwith," Torney told newsmen.

Meanwhile factory noise is certain to continue unabated for some time. Parliament is away for the summer recess.

## Arab refugees threaten U.N.R.W.A.

BEIRUT (AP). — Palestinian refugees in a U.N.-supported camp threatened on Saturday to take action against the U.N. Relief and Works Agency (U.N.R.W.A.), unless it improves their living conditions.

The Palestinian news agency added that a health committee speaking for the 15,000 refugees of Tel Zaatar camp in east Beirut has accused the U.N.R.W.A. of dereliction tantamount to "complicity in a plot to annihilate the Palestinian people."

The committee demanded immediate action to eradicate epidemics in the camp, adequate provision of insecticides and medicines, better medical care and more clinics and doctors, improvement of the camp's water supply system, the paving of roads inside the camp, and the building of a sewage system. It also demanded financial aid for families and regular food rations for newly-born babies, the agency reported.

"Our people are capable of smashing the policies of U.N.R.W.A. with all the methods of struggle we deem fit to reclaim our rights," the committee warned.

## 'ECONOMIST' ON THE PLANE INTERCEPTION

## U.N. vote was political, not an impartial judgement

LONDON. — Last Wednesday's Security Council resolution condemning Israel for forcing down an Arab airliner was an expression of practical politics rather than an impartial judgment or even an indication of the majority opinion in Europe and the U.S. says an editorial in this week's "Economist," entitled "The Odds against Israel." The article says that other countries have acted similarly without recrimination and that Israel has had to act in the light of the failure of international efforts to control terrorism.

The editorial says: The Arabs have learned something about the U.N. by now and they will not set very much store by their victory in the Security Council on Wednesday. It was a novel experience for them to watch all 15 members, and even the U.S., condemn Israel for forcing down that Caravelle on August 10 searching it for terrorists, and then delivering it back to Lebanon as novel an experience, indeed, as watching an Arab airliner flying out of Libya become a hijack victim on Thursday. That unanimous vote of disapproval makes Israel look very lonely; and it is a mark of the Arabs' growing sophistication in U.N. politics that they did not insist on a resolution which demanded punishment as well as disapproval, and would thereby have got itself vetoed by the Americans.

But they will not confuse the shadow-world of the U.N. with the reality of the Middle East.

### AVOIDING DISPLEASURE

The Security Council has lately become, at least in the matter of Israel, what the General Assembly has long been. It is a place where votes are cast as much for the impression they create as for the sake of actually doing anything; as much to give satisfaction to people who matter to you, or to avoid their displeasure, as to register any real judgment on the rights and wrongs of a question.

The Arabs matter to western Europe, and increasingly to the U.S., because they have oil. It has therefore occurred to a number of governments, including Britain's, that the way their delegates vote in the U.N. is one means of keeping on the right side of the Arabs, especially so long as the U.S. can be counted on to block any resolution that would really hurt Israel.

There is a problem in this, because it adds to the cynicism with which people treat the U.N.; but it is why the Arabs are right not to read too much into what happened on Wednesday.

You can do almost anything with international law, and if the Israelis had wanted to they could even have put up some sort of argument in defence of what they did with the Caravelle. Iraq, the country whose airline had hired it and to which it was flying, claims to be at war with Israel, and countries at war know their ships are liable to be stopped and searched by the other side; it is not wholly implausible to extend that expectation from ships to aircraft, even though diverting an airliner is obviously a lot riskier than just telling a ship to leave to.

There is the problem that Leba-

non, in whose air space the Caravelle seems to have been intercepted, does not claim that it is at war with Israel. But then Lebanon's failure to do very much about the terrorists who use its territory as their headquarters might be held to have put its neutrality in some doubt. Certainly Lebanon ought to have acted some time ago against Dr. Habash, the man the Israelis were chiefly looking for. It was Dr. Habash's group that has organized many of the past four years' hijacking, and the killings at Lydda last year; and his claim that he has now turned against this sort of terrorism will not be really convincing until he disciplines those of his subordinates who have not. There were the makings of a plea on behalf of the defence in all this. But the Israelis did not even attempt it. Mr. Dayan said on Sunday that he knew his country was breaking what most people regard as the rules, and merely observed that it had no alternative.

The U.N. committee that was set up after the Munich murders last year has not even managed to agree about what it should report to this year's General Assembly. The International Civil Aviation Organization is about to be invited to accept a new rule. It would lay down penalties for countries which let hijackers land at their airports but then neither punish them nor extradite them; it is a good idea, but it is still only an idea, and it is far from certain that there are enough votes in the ICAO to put it on the statute book, or that the will to enforce it exists even if it does get formal approval.

As the Israelis have pointed out, the majority of Arab terrorists arrested in west European countries have been quickly released after a brief trial. A new anti-hijacking convention might run into the same jelly.

ILLEGAL MINIFIELD This is an argument that Mr. Dayan will find goes down better than any attempt to pick a way through the legal minifield. The majority of people in Europe and the U.S., as distinct from the men who have to make the calculations about Security Council votes, would probably say two things about the Caravelle affair.

The first is that, if it did break the rules, Israel should not be treated any differently from other countries that have broken the same rules. These things slip out of the memory very easily, but not so easily that it will have been forgotten that the Libyan government forced a British airliner to land at Benghazi in 1971, by threatening to shoot it down, and removed from it two Sudanese who were subsequently sent to Sudan to be shot; that in 1956 French fighters forced a Moroccan plane carrying Mr. Ben Bella to land at a French-controlled airport; and that in 1967 a British aircraft carrying Mr. Tehombe, the Congolese ex-prime minister, was diverted to Algeria, and even if the Algerian government was not responsible for the hijacking it did keep Tehombe in detention until he died.

There were protests about all these things, but none of them was condemned by the Security Council, and none of them was even taken before it. It is one test of a workable law that the same offence should be treated in the same way. This has not happened, and Israel is entitled to say so.

The second thing most people would say is that the degree of self-restraint they expect Israel to

## 'Israel defying world law'

LONDON (INA). — Michael Stewart, former Labour Foreign Secretary, writing in the "News of the World," yesterday said that "Israel's recent acts, notably the forcing down of a Lebanese plane, must be regarded as defiance of international law."

"These acts were depriving Israel of sympathy and support, even to do it."

## Marcos decorates Moslem envoys probing genocide

MANILA (AP). — Envoys sent by Islamic nations to look into charges of genocide against Filipino Moslems by the Philippine Government ended yesterday being decorated by Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos.

Marcos conferred the ancient Order of Sultan Kudarat on the Foreign Ministers of Indonesia, Saudi Arabia, and the Senegal Ambassador to Egypt, "in recognition of extraordinary service to the cause of Filipino nationhood."

The mission was sent by the Islamic Conference of Foreign Ministers to investigate charges that the predominantly Christian Manila government was slowly exterminating Moslem Filipinos. After a three-day tour of the southern Philippines, which ended on Saturday, the mission was quoted by a Filipino Moslem official as saying there is no truth to the charges. A Presidential spokesman said yesterday.

### 17 die in Korea crash

SEOUL (Reuters). — Seventeen people were killed and 26 others injured, most of them seriously, when a bus plunged off a bridge and crashed into a sand beach here on Saturday night, police said yesterday.

## ABRIDGED FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF HASSNEH INSURANCE COMPANY OF ISRAEL LTD.

### CONDENSED BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1972

INVESTMENTS	IL	IL	IL
Debentures, Government, or Government guaranteed	104,118,926	4,457,979	79,816,948
Other securities	62,781,148	11,795,062	3,687,463
Loans and deposits with banks			45,730,448
Fixed assets, buildings and land			11,629,597
Subsidiary companies	2,305,241		158,964,251
Premiums for collection and balances with agents	27,025,699		4,528,412
Insurance companies (current accounts and deposits)	16,439,475		20,932,559
Amounts receivable, cash, deposits for a period not exceeding one year, and other assets	27,984,470		18,501,915
		73,907,885	14,274,489
		256,988,985	58,037,325
			197,001,576

CAPITAL, RESERVES AND SURPLUS	IL	IL	IL
Share capital	9,671,971		8,965,791
Bonus shares distribution reserve	776,921		719,157
Capital reserves	2,779,926		2,779,926
Surplus	12,518,040		9,017,788
Reserve for extraordinary risks		25,737,858	21,463,660
Life insurance fund			10,909,075
Reserve for unexpired risks in general insurance			85,690,242
Pending claims			18,045,782
Insurance companies (current account and deposits), other liabilities and current balances			34,578,878
		281,201,127	28,512,939
		256,988,985	175,537,916
			197,001,576

### CONDENSED STATEMENT OF GENERAL INSURANCE BUSINESS FOR THE YEAR 1972

	IL	IL	IL
Premiums and registration fees for the financial year		59,512,307	45,592,571
Claims	47,072,746		31,570,040
Reserve for extraordinary risks	1,373,387		776,975
Administrative and commission expenses	15,151,635		11,966,353
		65,938,248	44,313,368
		(4,285,941)	(1,720,797)
Loss on insurance			

### CONDENSED STATEMENT OF LIFE ASSURANCE BUSINESS FOR THE YEAR 1972

	IL	IL	IL
Premiums and policy fees	29,147,006		23,080,852
Income from investments	15,758,539		13,491,159
Less increase in assurance fund	44,935,365		36,482,011
	24,885,358		20,140,205
Claims	6,556,266		16,341,306
Reserve for extraordinary risks	1,194,996		7,710,906
Administrative and commission expenses	7,811,762		5,762,065
		17,563,024	15,008,547
Profit on insurance		2,489,483	1,333,259

### CONDENSED STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOSS AND APPROPRIATION FOR THE YEAR 1972

	IL	IL	IL
Profit from life insurance	2,489,483		1,333,259
Loss from general insurance	(4,285,941)		(1,720,797)
Insurance loss	(1,796,458)		(387,558)
Income from investments not included in statements of insurance business		8,257,679	5,367,204
		7,461,221	4,969,686
LESS: administrative and general expenses not charged in statements of insurance business		1,939,736	1,382,325
		5,521,485	3,587,361
Capital profit on sale of property, net (previous year: including cancellation of excess provision for taxation)		2,068,324	576,176
		7,589,809	4,163,517
Write-off equipment and motor cars to nominal value	424,694		323,687
Provision for doubtful debts, including provision for losses in a subsidiary company	400,000		350,000
Provision for taxation	950,000		700,000
		1,774,694	1,373,687
Cancellation of provision for premium for collection above the authorized rates			594,000
			784,687
Net profit after provision for taxation on income		5,835,115	5,378,830
Unappropriated profit at the beginning of the year		182,786	195,496
		6,017,901	5,574,325
Transfer to reserves	3,900,000		1,800,000
Transfer to bonus share distribution reserve, 8%	773,944		716,616
Gross dividend proposed for payment, 12%	1,160,917		1,074,923
		5,854,861	3,591,539
Unappropriated balance of profit		153,040	182,786

#### NOTES

- A detailed financial statement, complete with notes of the management and auditors report, is available at the Hassneh offices.
- The above advertisement is published pursuant to the Law for the Control of Insurance Business, 1961.

On behalf of the Board of Directors  
M. NUSSBAUM, Chairman of the Board  
A. ZABARSKI, Board Member  
E. AVNEYON, Board Member



# SKORPIOS

A wine cellar, Art Gallery, Boutique.



## Los-Troncos

RESTAURANT &amp; PIZZERIA

THE REAL  
T-BONE STEAK  
PIZZA  
PANCAKES

YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING  
FOR IN ISRAEL  
ARE AVAILABLE ONLY AT

## Los-Troncos

RESTAURANTS

NETANYA: Tel. 053-91182  
on the Haifa-Tel Aviv Road  
(2 km. towards Tel Aviv from  
the Netanya crossroad, at the  
"Sonol" station)  
KFAH TABOR: Tel. 065-37242  
on the Afula-Tiberias Road

THE BEST OF  
THE FAMOUS  
SOUTH AMERICAN  
CUISINE.

# Aaron hits 704th

HANK Aaron passed Stan Musial in career extra base hits and Babe Ruth's record was only 10 home runs away after the Atlanta slugger pounded career homer No. 704 during Atlanta's 3-1 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday night.

Aaron's 31st homer of the season — and third in three games — came off Montreal rookie Steve Rogers in the eighth inning.

It left the Braves slugger only 10 shy of Ruth's career record of 714 and established a record for career extra base hits. The homer was Aaron's 1,378th extra base hit, eclipsing Stan Musial's record of 1,377 which Aaron had tied Friday night.

Results and Standings after Saturday's games by the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	67	52	.563
Detroit	66	53	.554
New York	65	54	.547
Boston	64	57	.528
Minnesota	63	58	.519
Chicago	62	61	.505
California	61	64	.488
Cleveland	59	67	.466
WEST			
	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	71	51	.582
Kansas City	70	52	.574
Minnesota	69	53	.566
Chicago	68	54	.558
California	67	55	.550
Texas	66	56	.542

RESULTS  
Boston 5, Kansas City 3  
Oakland 4, Minnesota 3  
Cleveland 5, Minnesota 0  
Baltimore 5, Chicago 3  
New York 3, Texas 2  
California 4, Detroit 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	62	61	.504
Pittsburgh	58	61	.487
Montreal	58	63	.479
Chicago	58	64	.475
Philadelphia	56	66	.458
New York	55	66	.450
WEST			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	75	47	.615
Cincinnati	70	54	.564
San Francisco	67	54	.554
Houston	65	59	.520
Atlanta	65	62	.510
San Diego	64	63	.504

RESULTS  
New York 12, Cincinnati 1  
Chicago 3, Los Angeles 1  
Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 5  
San Diego 4, St. Louis 3  
Atlanta 5, Montreal 1  
Houston 3, Philadelphia 2



## SPORTS

### BOXING

WORLD Boxing Association bantamweight champion Romeo Anaya made history repeat itself Saturday by knocking out Panama's Enrique Pinder at the end of the third round of a scheduled 15 round title defense in Los Angeles.

The savage punching Anaya, who took the title from Pinder with a third round knockout in Panama City last January, had Pinder staggering against the ropes in the last 10 seconds of the round and took him out with two left hooks.

Anaya holds only the World Boxing Association's title. The World Boxing Council recognized Rafael Borrero, a Mexican, as the champion.

### SOCCER

AUSTRALIA took a step nearer the finals of the World Soccer Cup with a 3-0 victory over Iran in the first leg of their qualifying

match here Saturday. Iran will have a tough task making up the deficit in the return leg in Teheran on Friday. Australia is now favored to meet South Korea in a final play-off to decide who represents the Asian Zones in the last 16 in Munich next year.

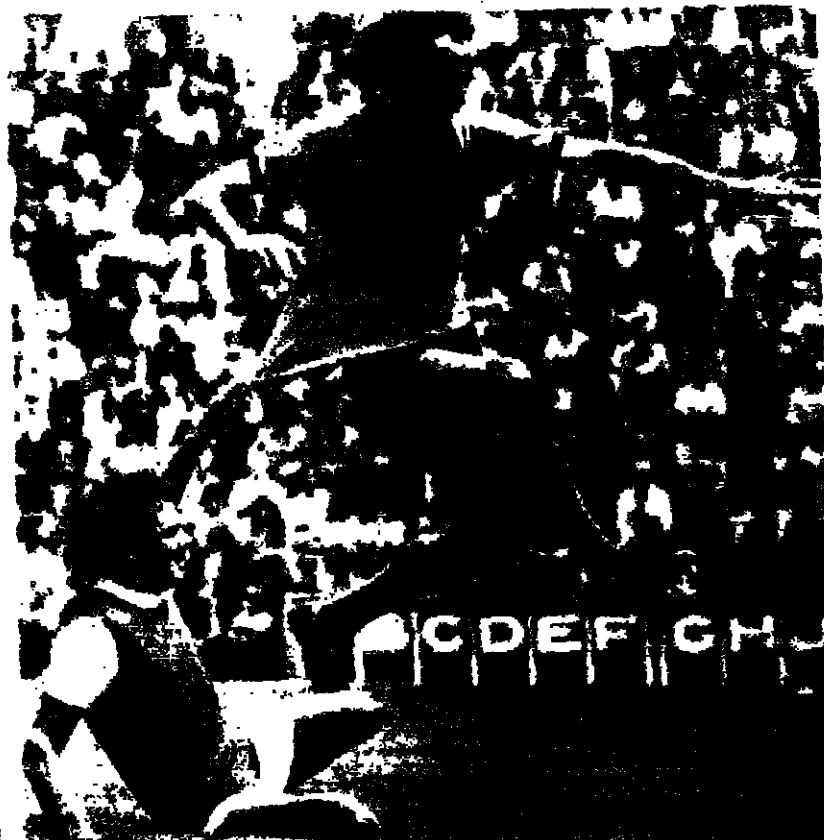
Adrian Alston scored Australia's first goal just before half-time and shortly after the restart Attila Abonyi ripped home the second. Australia's captain and defender Peter Wilson came forward to head the third goal from a free-kick in the 83rd minute.

### SWIMMING

EAST German swimmers broke two world records during the first two events in a European Swimming Cup meet in Utrecht, Holland.

Fourteen-year-old Kornelia Ender, Olympic silver medalist, clocked a time of 58.12 seconds in the 100 metres freestyle to break her own world record of 58.25 set in East Berlin last month.

Then Ulrike Richter set a world record in the 100 metres backstroke with a time of 1:05.39 minutes. She bettered the mark of 1:06.6 set by South African Karen Muir in the first leg of their qualifying



Wolverhampton's Derek Dougan keeps going despite the hold on his shirt by Arsenal's Peter Simpson, during Saturday's play-off for third place in the F.A. Cup. Dougan contributed two goals to the Wolves' three to one victory. (AP)

# Soviet still wants grip on Mid-East

By GRAYA SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — While the Soviet Union no longer seeks an exclusive role in the Middle East, she is determined to maintain a firm grip on affairs in the area, according to Prof. Shimon Shamir, head of the Shiloah Institute of Contemporary History of the Middle East. Prof. Shamir has just returned from Paris where he attended the centenary session of the International Institute of Orientalists.

There was a very large delegation from the Soviet Union at the Paris meeting, Prof. Shamir said. "The Russians want to be regarded as a Middle Eastern power. They exerted a lot of pressure to arrange the next meeting of the Institute take place in Moscow, and were angry when the conference preferred to hold it in Mexico."

In practical terms, the current trend of Soviet policy in the Middle East means that Moscow would not encourage any Arab activity which might lead to a confrontation in which the Soviets will have to interfere. "But that does not mean that the Arabs, the Egyptians in particular, cannot decide they should try a show-down unaided," Prof. Shamir said.

## Anticipated

Prof. Shamir is gratified by the fact that the current trends in Soviet policy were anticipated by experts as long ago as December 1971, at a conference on the Soviet Union and the Middle East at Tel Aviv University. (The 20 papers delivered were recently published by the Israel Universities Press, Jerusalem.)

Although Sadat's "year of decision" was not yet out, the orientalists pointed out that the Soviet-Egyptian treaty of friendship permitted the Soviets to stop short of making any military commitment.

The Professors had a number of explanations for the present Soviet policy. One was the number of Jews to leave Russia for Israel, none, incidentally, linked this policy with the pressures of the Jewish leaders abroad. One suggested that a possible motive might be the Soviets' need to maintain a sort of contact and have some leverage on Israel in the absence of diplomatic relations.

## MUSIC

YOHANAN BOEHM

# Husband-wife team on the right path

Israel Festival: Recital by Tania Romanova, cello, and Alexander Braginsky, piano (The Jerusalem Khan — August 20). The recital was held in the Khan (from the Well-towered Giant, Vol. 1); Sonata in D, for Cello and Piano; Schumann's Fantasia in C, for Piano; Schumann's Fantasia in C, for Piano; Schumann's Fantasia in C, for Piano; Schumann's Fantasia in C, for Piano.

SINCE their debut over three months ago, both artists seem to be freer of their former inhibitions and questionable interpretations, helped by a better choice of programme, more suitable to their inclinations and temperaments. The husband and wife team was beautifully coordinated, though the piano was sometimes too strident (acoustical conditions at the Khan are very sensitive).

The tribute to Bach was well delivered, but their positive facilities emerged in the Hindemith Sonata, a work with strong affinity to Prokofiev, in the beginning and some Debussy-like effects towards the end. Its performance was fresh and dynamic, mobile and full of contrast in character and atmosphere, impressive in technical delivery and convincing in its stimulating rendition.

The Fourth Piano Sonata by Prokofiev is not one of his most attractive sonatas yet. Alexander Braginsky made the most of the opportunities offered by the score showing a wide range of creativity, and an ample technical ability. Schumann's Fantasia in C was played with all the expression, lightness and elasticity required and concluded a most rewarding evening. The two young musicians are on the right path to fulfillment of promising careers. YOHANAN BOEHM

# 'SEASONAL' HOTELS DO WELL

By GEORGE LEONOF

Jerusalem Post Reporter

IN the two years since it came into being with a new concept of hospitality in this country, the Israel Resort Hotels have reported an achievement that must be particularly encouraging at a time when many hotels are worried about the drop in tourist trade. Two of the four hotels operated by the group last year returned an annual occupancy rate that was not only unusual for "seasonal" establishments, but compared favorably with the country's "all-weather" hotels.

The Rimmon Inn — a unique heven-stone tavern built to blend into Safad's picturesque Artists Quarter — came through with an

average occupancy of nearly 85 per cent; it was completed five years ago as a summer pension to remain open for only three months a year. Some 300 metres below, Gaiel Kinneret, its lush lawns sloping down to the lake at Tiberias, returned an all-round performance of 85 per cent as its loyal winter clientele "discovered air-conditioning."

The two other I.R.H. hotels, the Sharon at the Herzliya beach and the Neptune on the Bay of Eilat, have of course always been year-round hotels — the Neptune along with other hotels there cashing in on the Israel's special attachment to the Red Sea port which desert droughts failed to wilt even before it became the gateway to Sinai.

By the end of 1972 the four hotels owned by the Israel Land Development Company, of which the I.R.H. is the hotel-management branch, together showed an average occupancy of 75 per cent, compared with a national average of 67 per cent for four- and five-star hotels.

Uzi Helmut Werner, general manager of the I.R.H., is one of the few top men in Israel's hotel industry who unabashedly declares that the hotels themselves must promote business rather than depend on the efforts of the Tourism Ministry and other government agencies to attract tourists. He recently submitted a detailed proposal to Kurt Licht, general manager of the Israel Hotels Association, for a joint and vigorous campaign of advertising, sales promotion and public relations, to be conducted in countries constituting Israel's major source of tourism.

## Travel industry

The campaign, according to the proposal, would be directed primarily at the travel industry in those countries rather than at the prospective clientele, since tourism has come to be increasingly controlled by travel agents and tour operators.

In the meantime, the I.R.H. earmarks a percentage of its budget for publicity abroad, and appointed the Low's hotel chain as its representative. Any of the chain's hotels or representatives accept I.R.H. bookings — an arrangement widely advertised in North American and European trade journals.

Mr. Werner places special stress on the ability of the I.R.H. to draw on the experience of the hotel managers and their department heads, who are consulted at regular meetings which discuss current problems and new initiatives. He cites the Israel Resort Hotels operation in connection with the International Gastronomic Congress last June, which was hosted in the capital at the new Shalom Hotel in Bayit Ve-gan under I.R.H. management. The chain's top culinary talent was brought to Jerusalem to prepare the opening banquet and a sumptuous buffet affair the next day, and an adequate staff of waiters was mobilized to serve it in addition to winning high praise for its ability to "produce a gourmet's delight whole-sale — for 300 people" from Jean Valby, International President of the Chaine des Rotisseurs, the I.R.H. was also complimented with regard to a branch of hotel activity Israel is usually rather shy about — the service. Mr. Valby described it as "impeccable." The Congress,

incidentally, requested the recipe for one of the dishes served — a preparation of fresh trout.

(The I.R.H. contract with the Shalom expired this month after it had organized and managed the hotel for a running-in period of a year.)

Mr. Werner describes a resort hotel as one that provides its guests with recreational activities and entertainment, creating an almost entirely self-sufficient holiday unit where guests can expect, in addition, "personal service."

Janos Damon, general manager of the Sharon, denies "personal service" is just another cliché. "It means that our personnel not only attend to a guest's special requirements, but are concerned also with general service problems." Regular staff meetings are held at the Sharon to discuss guests' complaints and suggestions at which the staff itself analyses problems and puts forward solutions. There is usually plenty to discuss. The Sharon has a crowded social week, with at least one lecture, movie, dance, etc., a day.

## Split level

The Rimmon Inn had little difficulty in this respect. A split-level construction stretching generously over dunes of the Safad slope facing Mount Meron, it is "the only high-grade hotel in Israel that can still be run on the intimate lines of a European inn," in the words of its manager, Herbert van Moppert. He returned to Israel from Australia in 1969 looking for a place to apply his degree in hotel and business administration "fell in love with the tavern at first sight," and offered to lease the Rimmon from the Israel Land Development. He settled for a management job, however.

The Gaiel Kinneret, which only this year doubled its capacity with a seven-storey wing of 60 rooms and a swimming pool, could provide a testing ground. Manager Ilan Wechsler, who immigrated from Yugoslavia and has run the hotel since 1969, agrees that while things will turn at a higher pitch, this should not be at the expense of the hotel's quiet "family" atmosphere to which Israelis, from presidents and premiers down, have become accustomed.

The chances are that he is right. Lottie Eisenberg, acknowledged dean of Israeli hoteliers, who managed the Gaiel Kinneret for more than 20 years, ever since it first opened in 1946, is today vice-chairman of its board and continues to lay down the guidelines of its hotel operation.

## INBAL DANCE THEATRE

ISRAEL FESTIVAL

## GALA PREMIERE

on the eve of the company's U.S. tour

YA'ACOV

An entertainment of dance, singing, recitation and music.

Jerusalem: Jerusalem Theatre, Tues., Aug. 21, 8.30 p.m.



## THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Founded by BRONISLAW HUBERMAN

Music Adviser: ZUBIN MERTA

THE 38th SEASON 1973-74

## 6 SUBSCRIPTION CONCERTS JERUSALEM—SERIES 2

RENEWAL OF SUBSCRIPTIONS: Beginning Sunday, August 26, 1973 at the I.P.O. offices at Cabana's Agency, Kikar Zion, daily 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-6 p.m. Fridays 10 a.m.-1 p.m. The usual seats will be reserved for subscribers until Friday, September 21, 1973 only.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS IN THE SEASON'S PROSPECTUS which has been mailed to subscribers.

- 1 SHALOM BONLY-RIKLIS conductor  
CLAUDIO ARRAU, pianist
- 2 PETER MAAG conductor  
JANOS STARKER, cellist
- 3 LAWRENCE FOSTER conductor  
YEHUDI MENUHIN, violinist
- 4 STANLEY SPERBER conductor  
LUCIA POPP, soprano  
with soloists and The Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir
- 5 ANTAL DORATI conductor
- 6 ZUBIN MERTA conductor  
VLADIMIR ASHKENAZI, pianist

## THE BEERSHEBA DESERT INN

Beersheba, Tel. 057-4931-5

YOU CAN HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND AT THE DESERT INN

and you'll want to come back!!!

- ★ Special prices, even though the hotel is rated at 4 stars
- ★ Two swimming pools, lawns and sports areas
- ★ Gourmet food served in a relaxed, home-like atmosphere
- ★ The fresh, dry air found only in Beersheba

### PRICES:

Short weekend for two — IL110 (including tax)  
Long weekend for two — IL136 (including tax)  
Children (up to 12) in the same room as the parents:

30% additional.

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR CHILDREN

Eshel-Hai

## THE GEORGIA RESTAURANT, JERUSALEM, HAS OPENED

— WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE

Management team includes R. Matan, sometime maître d'hôtel, Dan Eshel, Try some of the special Georgian and Russian dishes offered in this prestigious restaurant

- Kosher
- Background music
- Completely air conditioned
- Open Saturday night

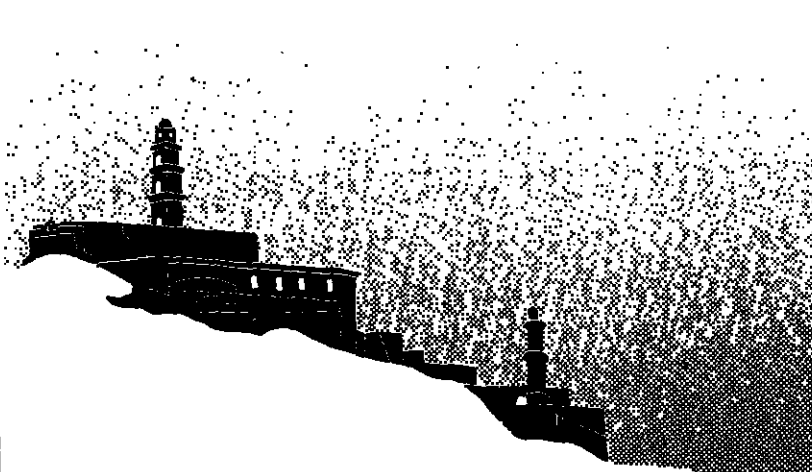
Please reserve: Tel. 02-227577

NOT JUST ANOTHER RESTAURANT, THE RESTAURANT

4 Rehov David Hamelech, Jerusalem



המסעדה הגאורגית  
המסעדה הגאורגית



## A SOUND AND LIGHT SHOW IN OLD JAFFA

JAFFA—GATEWAY TO LEGEND

Based on a text by Haim Hefer and Shlomo Shva.  
Scoring and Dialogue by Andrei Cechov.  
Directed by Pierre Arnaud and Aaron Adar. Music by Naam Shitrit.  
Every evening except Fridays and the eve of holidays.  
In Hebrew at 8.00 p.m. and 10.00 p.m. Tickets available at ticket agencies main hotels and Box Office.

## "LAHITON" PRESENTS:

# ISRAEL'S GOLD RECORD FESTIVAL

MOST EXCITING  
MUSICAL EVENT OF THE YEAR  
WITH TOP ISRAELI ARTISTS:

- ★ Yafa Yarkoni
- ★ Ilana Robina
- ★ Shlomo Artzi
- ★ Avi Toledano
- ★ Zvika Pick

and another top ten artists

TEL AVIV, "HEICHAL HATARBUT"

Today, Monday, Aug. 20 at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets at all agencies

HAIFA, "ARMON" HALL

Thursday, August 23 at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets "Kupat Haifa" and other agencies

JERUSALEM, "BINYENEI HA'OOMA"

Saturday, September 1 at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets, "Cahana" and other agencies

ATV ADV.

## REUNION of Bnei AKIVA MEMBERS

To celebrate the 25th anniversary of the State, there will be four reunions of those who were members of Bnei Akiva in Israel and abroad during the twenty-five years of the State.

### PROGRAMME

- Part I
- Bnei Akiva Choir, Conductor, Natan Shahar
- Greetings
- Bnei Akiva songs, accompanied by slides
- Presentation: The Rabbi Against the Stream (Incidents from the life of former Chief Rabbi Kook)  
Text: Rabbi Shmuel Hacohen Avidor  
Direction: Manny Pe'er
- Shlomo Carlebach — The Singing Rabbi
- Interval — Reunion of Members
- Part II
- Yehoram Gaon

in a special programme for the Bnei Akiva Reunion  
Master of Ceremonies: Avi Maslo  
THE FOUR REUNIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

JERUSALEM: Binyanei Ha'Ooma Wed. Sept. 19 (Eilat 22) at 8.30 p.m.	TEL AVIV: Manna Auditorium Mon. Sept. 17 (Eilat 20) at 8.30 p.m.
HAIFA: Armon Cinema Thurs. Sept. 13 (Eilat 16) at 8.30 p.m.	BEERSHEBA: Keren Cinema Thurs. Sept. 20 (Eilat 23) at 8.30 p.m.

Ex-members of Bnei Akiva in Israel and ex-members from abroad who have immigrated to Israel, and members of their families are invited to participate in the reunions. Please complete the coupon, and send it with a remittance of IL5 to the Organizing Committee.

ORGANIZING COMMITTEE  
BNEI AKIVA REUNIONS  
P.O.B. 2233  
Tel Aviv

Please send me — tickets for the Reunion in (mark x):  
☐ Haifa ☐ Tel Aviv ☐ Jerusalem ☐ Beersheba  
☐ I attach cheque/postal order for IL \_\_\_\_\_ made out to "Bnei Akiva Reunions — Organizing Committee."  
 Send me a copy of SHEVET \_\_\_\_\_ (state whether Shveta or Gari'el).  
 I was a member of SHEVET \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name and Family name \_\_\_\_\_

Cut and send



MOTORING

# Bigger cars for Cabinet Ministers

By AARON SETTMER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Luxurious, air-conditioned Ford Gran Torinos are gradually overtaking Dodge Polaris, Darts and Corvets as Israel's "Ministerial cars."

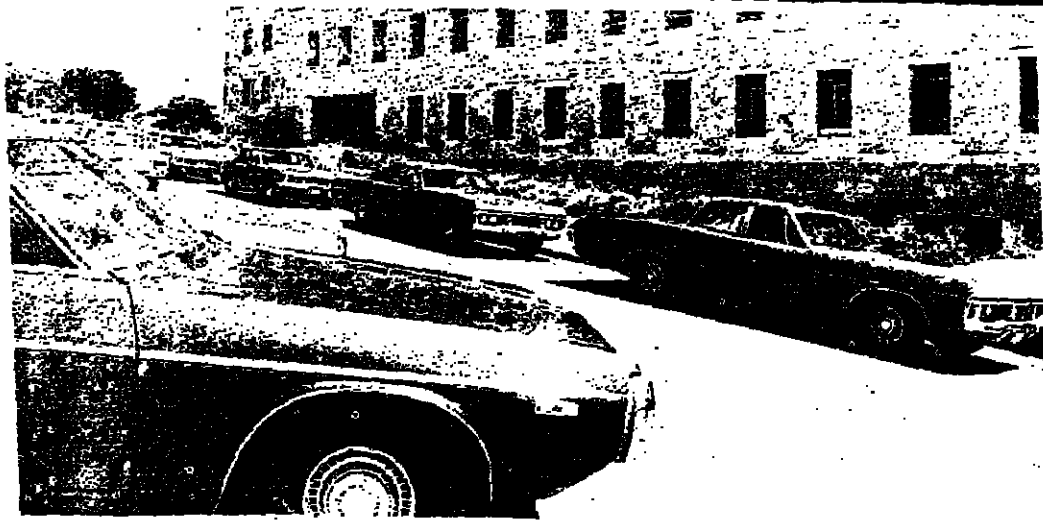
So far two Cabinet members — Messrs. Moshe Alon and Shimon Peres — and the two Chief Rabbis have received the new models from the Government Vehicles Administration. The Foreign Ministry too uses Gran Torinos to chauffeur foreign V.I.P.'s around, and several more have been ordered by other official agencies — those who do their own purchasing.

One of 11 Torinos, models manufactured by Ford in the U.S., the Gran Torino, is 3.39 metres long and has a 216-horsepower engine which gives about five to six kilometres per litre of petrol. The price, including taxes and customs, is IL62,860, plus another IL2,100 for the air-conditioner.

(In Washington, with the U.S. facing an "energy crisis," President Nixon has directed the General Services Administration to reduce substantially the size of the cars and engines to be bought by the Federal Government.)

How about Israel? "World's it be more economical to use smaller, European type automobiles," The Jerusalem Post asked Yehudi Alpert, director of the Vehicles Administration. "No, not at all," says Alpert. "We have learned from experience that it is more thrifty to operate a larger car where high kilometrage are involved, and Cabinet Ministers chalk up between 7,000 and 9,000 kms. per month."

He adds: "Though large American cars with official licence plates attract a lot of attention we in fact purchase only about eight new Ministerial cars a year."



A few of Israel's "Ministerial cars" — large by local standards — lined up outside a Government office in Jerusalem's Hakiya. (Weiss)

In a recent departure from past practice, the administration has begun limiting Deputy Ministers and Directors-General of Ministries to cars of up to 2,000 c.c. engine displacement. In practice, this means the gradual phasing out of the familiar Plymouth Valiant and its replacement with Volvos, Alfa Romeos or cars of similar smaller size.

The Vehicles Administration, which spends approximately IL6m. a year on new cars, supervises a fleet of about 1,380 motor vehicles. This includes 450 trucks and tenders, 750 sedans, 65 buses and minibuses and 115 motorcycles and scooters. Of the 750 sedans, 50 are kept in a special motor pool, for temporary use by Government agencies requiring a car while their own automobiles are tied up.

## Tenders for maintenance

As a major car buyer, the administration manages to get excellent trade-in deals, usually retrieving 70 per cent of the purchase price when turning a car in after 24 months' service. In fact, the dealer's trade-in terms play a major role in the administration's purchasing decisions.

Maintenance and repair work, like acquisitions, are based on public tenders. The administration prepares its own price list of various repair jobs and circulates it to garages. The best offer, if deemed dependable, wins a

repair contract, which usually runs for two years.

Insurance on Government-owned motor vehicles is handled by two agencies. Third-party coverage is written by commercial insurers and comprehensive insurance by the Government's self-insurance fund.

Since the Government's car pool is not large enough to supply all on-the-job transportation for senior civil servants, a liberal "participation" scheme encourages these people to use their own automobiles. For example, a subsidy of 36 agorot per kilometre plus three quarters insurance and licensing costs are paid by the Government.

The Government Vehicles Administration, with offices in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa, is a smoothly run operation staffed by 35 workers. It is officially part of the Treasury's Accountant-General's office.

Unlike most Government agencies, the administration shuns publicity and its directors refuse to speak with reporters unless Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir's aide, Mr. Dan Halpern, gives them permission to do so. When this reporter asked for a representative list of Ministerial and other automobiles presently owned by the administration — and purchased with tax monies — he was referred to Mr. Halpern. But the Minister's assistant refused.

"I am not interested in having such a list published," he said.

# Illegal parking slows buses in Tel Aviv

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Why do the buses move so slowly in Tel Aviv?

A main reason, according to the Dan bus cooperative, is that the streets are cluttered up with illegal parking — blocking not only the buses but all traffic. During the peak traffic hours, buses move at eight kilometres an hour — slightly faster than a horse-drawn cart moving at a moderate pace — as compared to 12 kilometres an hour in 1970, the Dan cooperative claims.

When I went out to see for myself, it appeared that (at least as far as the No.12 line is concerned) the Dan spokesman is right. Cars were parked in every conceivable place, with the favourite spots being "no stopping" zones, followed by the "no parking" zones, and even the bus stops had one or two illegally parked cars. This hampers the bus moving in or out of the bus stop and, more often than not, the bus does not even try, but blocks all traffic behind it while picking up and unloading passengers.

In many cases there were empty city parking places nearby, but the drivers frequently ignored them probably because parking in the legal places means paying the hourly fee. But we saw several municipal inspectors handing out fines.

Parking in the "no stopping" or "no parking" zones, which blocks traffic, or within the bus stop itself, falls within the jurisdiction of the police. I saw no policeman while making a complete circuit on the No.12 line — although three cars were illegally parked in "no stopping" zones in the immediate vicinity of the police car park in Rehov Yehuda Halevi: two were parked close to a corner (against the law because it slows down traffic and blocks vision), two were parked partially on pedestrian crossings (which

prevents bus drivers and other motorists from seeing pedestrians trying to cross the street), and one was parked on the pavement.

## Double parking

Another serious violation, especially in Rehov Ibn Gvirol, was double-parking, both in "no stopping" and in "no parking" zones. In another case, a driver was trying to fix his car, which had broken down, almost in the middle of the street, again blocking traffic. (He certainly looked hasty enough to push it to one side of the street.) An occasional bicycle and pushcart, moving against traffic in a one-way street, also interfered with the traffic flow.

At two cross-roads, Allenby and Nahlat Binyamin, the crossing was completely blocked by cars trying to edge forward in minor traffic jams.

Total counts there were 68 cars parked in "no stopping" zones, 85 in "no parking" zones, 17 on corners, 12 within bus stations, nine in pedestrian crossings, three were double-parked (two in no stopping zones) and one was parked on the pavement. All this was on one bus route.

## 'Parking meters waste of money'

LONDON (UPI). — Parking meters are a waste of money, according to a Royal Automobile Club (RAC) spokesman.

He said the RAC made a survey of 36 British cities which operate coin-in-the-slot parking and found two-thirds of the money motorists paid was spent on policing and administering the meters.

British motorists had slipped £24m. (IL282m.) into meters in the 13 years they have been operated in British cities, but administrative costs ate up £17.5m. (IL191m.) of that, he said.

# Volvo risks millions to beat truancy and boredom

By KENNETH HARRIS

DESPITE the success of its cars, Sweden's Volvo company is risking millions on a new plant and a new kind of production set-up.

Fehr Gyllenhammar, Volvo's young (38) and forward-looking chairman, explained to me why he was going in for a venture which might mean a loss for his company.

A few years ago Volvo encountered two crippling kinds of trouble, he said. The first was the high rate of labour turnover. So many workers left soon after going on the production line that the expense of training new recruits was becoming impossible.

What drove labour away was the monotony of the job. Volvo thereupon invested a lot of money in job-rotation and job-enrichment. The production pattern was re-arranged so that one man could do several jobs instead of one as the car body went by, and he could exchange jobs with other workers. The high rate of turnover was arrested.

But a second, more lethal, problem succeeded it: absenteeism. The work was now more varied, but men still found it lonely. They were dotted along the production line at unsociable intervals. Men stayed away, not so much to play truant, as to enjoy company. The high and wide benefits of the Swedish Welfare State financed these "holidays." The Volvo workers found that he could take several weeks off, yet collect as much cash as though he had worked on for 40 days.

## Circle shape

Volvo's answer to this is the new plant. The long linear belt is abolished. The new plant is in the shape of a circle with five broad star rays radiating from it. Every morning a platoon of 15 to 20 men will enter each of the star-rays — finding themselves in their own little complex of recreation rooms, bathrooms and canteen: a home away from home, a little club, only a few yards from their work.

They will change into working clothes and proceed into the circular

hall to the car body, or bodies, on which they are to work. In their own time and at their own pace, they will share out chores, taking things in turn, swapping tasks to break down monotony. All this will be under the supervision of one of their number whom they elect to be their supervisor. Four other platoons are doing the same thing, but at different stages of production. When one bay has finished the car bodies on which it has worked, they are trundled to the bay on their left, while other bodies are trundled in from the right.

Yes, said Gyllenhammar, there had been, and may yet be, a lot of difficulties. Many of the traditional type of foremen did not like the new system and many of the trades' union officials did not like it either. A system of electing supervisors could lend itself to abuse. One disgruntled or unhappy platoon could hold up production considerably, and maybe the rate of production would be slower in the end.

## Bankrupt anyway

"But in spite of this you risk millions of pounds on it?" "Yes," said Gyllenhammar. "It doesn't come off, we go bankrupt anyway."

The only other solution he said, "would be the political one: abolish or reduce the scope of the Welfare State." This would be inhumane and retrograde. And it would produce other problems. Contrary to the assumption of the Welfare State, industry cannot be based on the utopian and puritanical thesis that men love to work. They do not.

The car industry is of critical importance to the economies of the EEC countries. It is also something of a crystal ball for all of Europe's industry. The extension of the Welfare State and the broadening of "boredom-with-the-bench" are combining to create serious problems for other countries, especially Britain. It will be interesting to see whether the Volvo plan works and whether it will be adopted elsewhere. (O/n)

## New type of used car lot

SANTA MONICA, California (AP). — A new type of used car lot was opened here recently by two enterprising young men looking for extra income in their spare time.

A person wishing to sell his car can rent space on the new lot for \$15 (IL63) a week. The operators keep his car clean and show it to potential buyers. When a customer appears serious, they call the owner down to the lot to consummate the deal.

The idea behind the new service is to eliminate the need for a seller to sit around his house waiting for a buyer to show up in response to his ad. The operators say that of the 250 customers who have used their service so far, a large proportion were women.

Luxurious  
4½-ROOM APARTMENT  
lift, central heating,  
hot water, gas, etc.  
IN RAMAT AVIV  
For sale: IL285,000 —  
Tel. 03-417701

## End-of-Season SALE!!

# Boutique Danit

the Haute Couture  
Boutique at the  
Dan Hotel, Tel Aviv

During August, open from  
12 noon till 8.00 p.m.  
(Fridays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.)  
Street entrance corner  
Reh. Hayarkon / Frishman.

## BEGED OR day & night



MISS BEGED OR  
at her youngest  
15 Mazal Dagim, Old Jaffo  
Tel. 03-826169  
Open 10.18 midnight  
Fri. until 1.00  
Sat. 8 p.m.-midnight

Conveniently yours  
MISS BEGED OR  
DOWNTOWN  
40 Montefiore Street, Tel Aviv  
Tel. 03-622769  
Open 8.14.7 p.m.  
Fri. until 1.00

BEGED OR.  
Personally yours  
104 Ben Yehudah Street,  
Tel Aviv  
Open 8.14.7 p.m.  
Fri. until 1.00

"THE BOUTIQUE"  
at the Factory  
Migdal Heemek  
Open 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Fri. until 1.00

EST OR  
Stroll in and see us  
Coffee time or anytime  
190 Dizengoff Street  
Tel Aviv  
Tel. 03-220533  
Open 9.7 p.m. non stop  
Fri. until 2.30 p.m.

Beged Or  
leather wear  
Available in Jerusalem  
AT  
Rosenblum  
DIPLOMAT

Place de France,  
(opp. Kings Hotel)  
King David Hotel Annex  
Hotel Inter-Continental  
Diplomat Hotel

# NEOT AVIV APARTMENTS

## You'll be proud to own one delighted to live in one

New, luxury, panoramic-view apartments in Kereth's Neot Aviv Building. Kereth, Israel's veteran building company, has been in the business now for 30 years. It has won an enviable reputation for its attractive projects throughout the country.

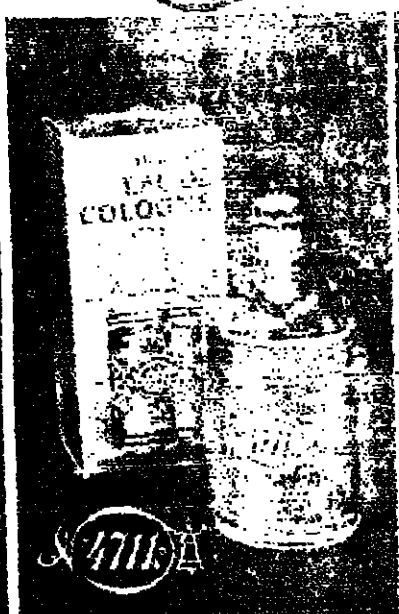
A Neot Aviv apartment is a fine investment, located at the corner of Ibn Gvirol and Shaul Hamelech Streets, near the centre of Tel Aviv.

Neot Aviv — a large luxurious apartment covering an area of 155 or 170 sq. metres, with 5 rooms and 2 bathrooms. You can also have a study or workplace in the apartment, with separate entrance. The Neot Aviv complex has full services and facilities on the premises, underground parking, central gas and heating, and many other conveniences to justify the term "luxurious living".

Full details are available at Kereth's offices at the Neot Aviv Building, 30 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv; Tel: 257455 (3 lines). Office hours are from 8.30 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.; on Fridays and Eve of Festivals until 12.30 p.m.

KERETH

# WORLD'S FOREMOST PRODUCER OF GENUINE EAU DE COLOGNE



THE FAMOUS, REFINED EAU DE COLOGNE



PERFUMES FOR THE DISCRIMINATING WOMAN



FINEST TOILETRIES FOR MEN

BAUER WARSHAVSKY



# POST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## DEADLINES:

Jerusalem: For Sunday, 5 p.m. Thursday; Weekdays, 10 a.m. of day prior to publication; For Friday, 5 p.m. Wednesday.  
Tel Aviv and Haifa: For Sunday, 12 noon Thursday; Weekdays and Friday, 12 noon two days prior to publication.

Accepted at all offices of THE JERUSALEM POST and all recognized agencies.  
RATE (per word) Weekdays: 11.00. Fridays and Holidays: 11.30.

## Where to Stay

THE HOSTEL, Tel Aviv, 60 Rehov Ben Yehuda, nightly 12L, private rooms also available.

## Where to Dine

LA TRATTORIA 119 St. Hanasi, Mercaz-Hachem, Haifa, for gourmets. Tel. (04) 62204.  
SALVOIR CELLAR, kosher restaurant and dairy bar, 2 Rehov Balfour, Tel. 04-622219, Haifa.

## Business Offers

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY. Through us you will receive much more for your money. Bank and other guarantees. Financing and investment. Center, Tel Aviv, 42A Allenby Rd., 3rd floor. Tel. (03) 621859, (04) 660317.

## Business Premises

IN JERUSALEM for sale on Rehov Melekh Gordon, 3-room flat, suitable for any purpose. Tel. 02-23885 from 4-8 p.m.  
ANGLO-SAXON OFFERS in new office building at Yehuda Halevi, 2 offices on same floor, 4-room office, 11,000 monthly. 14-room office, 15,000 monthly. For large company. Anglo-Saxon, Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-242341.

## Dogs and Pets

FOR ADOPTION urgently nice big and small dogs. Tel. 02-23023, also lovely house-trained kitten. Tel. 02-234084.

## Dwellings

JERUSALEM AND VICINITY  
TO LET 2-room unfurnished flat, heating, gas, Beit Hakerem. Appointments: Tel. 02-23222, Donath Agency.

FOR RENT, center, 3-room, furnished apartment, 1st floor, telephone, linen, dishes, also others. Adele's Realty, Tel. 02-5007.

TO LET Beit Hakerem 5-room beautiful flat fully furnished 11,500. Tel. 02-623620.

TO LET from September for one year, 5-room flat, fully furnished, 2 baths, 3 balconies, central heating, beautiful view, Rehov Pithulim. Tel. 02-5555.

RENTAL, OMARIYA TOWERS: Deluxe 3-room, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Har Hahayit. Tel. 02-23222.

FOR RENT apartments and rooms for tourists by the week or month. Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

TO LET for tourists 3-room furnished flat on Rehov Hapithulim. Tel. 02-58104.

TO LET for family 4-room furnished flat, Rehov Pithulim. Tel. 02-5555.

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT? Go away! All over Jerusalem. Go away! Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 5-room furnished apartment in brand-new building, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

TO SOLVE all your Real Estate and investment problems and for prompt of service, contact Mrs. Katz, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 3-room flat, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 3-room flat, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 3-room flat, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 3-room flat, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 3-room flat, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 3-room flat, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 3-room flat, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 3-room flat, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 3-room flat, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 3-room flat, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 3-room flat, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 3-room flat, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 3-room flat, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 3-room flat, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 3-room flat, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 3-room flat, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 3-room flat, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 3-room flat, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 3-room flat, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 3-room flat, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 3-room flat, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 3-room flat, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 3-room flat, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 3-room flat, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 3-room flat, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 3-room flat, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 3-room flat, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 3-room flat, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 3-room flat, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 3-room flat, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 3-room flat, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 3-room flat, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

FOR SALE 3-room flat, 2-bath, 2 balconies, central heating, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-231506.

## RAMAT HASHARON

RAMAT HASHARON, under construction, 6 rooms, 400 sq.m. plot, in excellent area, Shevach, 71 Sokolov, Ramat Hasharon, 02-77322.

RAMAT HASHARON, one-time opportunity, 4 1/2-room, fully luxurious flat. Only 6 flats in building. Entry within 12 months. Tel. 02-77322.

## SAVON

TO LET, from first September, charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath, lovely garden. Tel. 02-23222.

SAVON! Mortgages available for villas, cottages, custom built, your plan or our plan. Anglo-Saxon Realty. Sales office: 54 Rehov Hapithulim, Ramat Hasharon, 02-77322.

SAVON, opportunity, luxurious new villa, 280 sq.m. heating, excellent location. Immediate entry. "Iro" Tel. 02-24154-5.

## OTHERS

REHOVOT, for rent, 3-room furnished flat. Tel. 02-77322.

GAN BUILDING CO. of Petach Tikva is building a choice of hundreds of apartments of all sizes for sale in every part of Petach Tikva. Full luxuries, 2 bathrooms, central heating, sauna, etc. We speak: English, French, Yiddish, German, Hungarian, etc. Sales Office: "Gan" Building & Investment Co., 20 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Petach Tikva. Tel. 02-5521-3. Open daily 9.30 a.m.-12.00 and 4.00-6.00 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays mornings only.

## Loans

ARE YOU SHORT OF MONEY? Turn to us. Tel. 02-23222.

## Purchase/Sale

SALE: Akai 2000 SD. Call 02-77322.

## Services

HABARAK shines, scrubs and polishes. Tel. 02-23222.

"MAGICKLEAN" Cleaning Service. Tel. 02-23222.

FLAT RENOVATION WORKMANSHIP guaranteed: tiling (floors/walls), furniture, wallpaper, grime, plumbing installation, etc. See the flats which we have renovated. Tel. 02-23222.

## Situations Wanted

CLEANING WOMAN looking for work in Ramat Hasharon. Tel. 02-41824.

WANTED SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. Hours 1-5 p.m. Tel. 02-23222.

WANTED experienced secretary-typist. Tel. 02-23222.

WANTED experienced English typist. Tel. 02-23222.

HIGHEST rates. Call Translators. Tel. 02-23222.

REQUIRED first class typist. English, French, on electric typewriter. Working hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tel. 02-23222.

WANTED stenotypist part-time, very flexible hours. Ramat Hasharon. Tel. 02-23222.

REQUIRED HAIRDRESSER in Ramat Hasharon. Tel. 02-23222.

## Travel

ONLY WITH ISSA: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

TO/AT: Tel Aviv/Paris. Tel. 02-23222.

## WHAT'S ON

First Programme  
8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a.m., 12 noon, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00 p.m. 11 additional programmes announced. 8.10 "Musical Delicacies". Serenade in D-major for Flute, Violin and Viola. O. Olshani, Emanuel Hurwitz and Cecil Aroonovici. Cesar Franck: Sonata in A-major for Violin and Piano. O. Olshani and S. Svalinsky. Richter. 9.05 "Choirs" - Church Music by Max Regner sung by the Choir of St. Nicholas. 10.05 Recital (Second broadcast). The Pianist Carmen Or (a recording from a public concert in Tel Aviv, 1968). 11.05 "Spelling". 11.30 English Lesson (S.B.C.) 11.30 Close Down.

1.55 p.m. Opening. 2.00 Mother and Child. 3.05 "25 Years Ago Today". 3.10 "Words and Music". The Mendelssohn Family. Produced by Ada Brodsky. 4.05 Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 Book Review. 4.10 "The Place of the Hebrew Language in the general lexicon." (second broadcast) produced by Edna Anati. 5.05 "Sorec Musical". (recording from the "Sorec Musical" concert at the Jerusalem Theatre) Quartet in G-major by K. 188 (The New Israel Quartet). 5.10 "The New Israel Quartet". 5.15 (Jahar Reichenheim): Choral Pieces (with the choir of the Jerusalem Music Academy, the Kibitz Heared Choir and the Students Choir of the Hebrew University). 6.05 "Through the Window". The Farber. 7.05 "The Day". 7.30 Rhythmic Election Programme. 7.50 Bible Reading: Job, chapter 28. 8.05 "The Day". 8.10 "The Day". 8.15 "The Day". 8.20 "The Day". 8.25 "The Day". 8.30 "The Day". 8.35 "The Day". 8.40 "The Day". 8.45 "The Day". 8.50 "The Day". 8.55 "The Day". 9.00 "The Day". 9.05 "The Day". 9.10 "The Day". 9.15 "The Day". 9.20 "The Day". 9.25 "The Day". 9.30 "The Day". 9.35 "The Day". 9.40 "The Day". 9.45 "The Day". 9.50 "The Day". 9.55 "The Day". 10.00 "The Day". 10.05 "The Day". 10.10 "The Day". 10.15 "The Day". 10.20 "The Day". 10.25 "The Day". 10.30 "The Day". 10.35 "The Day". 10.40 "The Day". 10.45 "The Day". 10.50 "The Day". 10.55 "The Day". 11.00 "The Day". 11.05 "The Day". 11.10 "The Day". 11.15 "The Day". 11.20 "The Day". 11.25 "The Day". 11.30 "The Day". 11.35 "The Day". 11.40 "The Day". 11.45 "The Day". 11.50 "The Day". 11.55 "The Day". 12.00 "The Day". 12.05 "The Day". 12.10 "The Day". 12.15 "The Day". 12.20 "The Day". 12.25 "The Day". 12.30 "The Day". 12.35 "The Day". 12.40 "The Day". 12.45 "The Day". 12.50 "The Day". 12.55 "The Day". 1.00 "The Day". 1.05 "The Day". 1.10 "The Day". 1.15 "The Day". 1.20 "The Day". 1.25 "The Day". 1.30 "The Day". 1.35 "The Day". 1.40 "The Day". 1.45 "The Day". 1.50 "The Day". 1.55 "The Day". 2.00 "The Day". 2.05 "The Day". 2.10 "The Day". 2.15 "The Day". 2.20 "The Day". 2.25 "The Day". 2.30 "The Day". 2.35 "The Day". 2.40 "The Day". 2.45 "The Day". 2.50 "The Day". 2.55 "The Day". 3.00 "The Day". 3.05 "The Day". 3.10 "The Day". 3.15 "The Day". 3.20 "The Day". 3.25 "The Day". 3.30 "The Day". 3.35 "The Day". 3.40 "The Day". 3.45 "The Day". 3.50 "The Day". 3.55 "The Day". 4.00 "The Day". 4.05 "The Day". 4.10 "The Day". 4.15 "The Day". 4.20 "The Day". 4.25 "The Day". 4.30 "The Day". 4.35 "The Day". 4.40 "The Day". 4.45 "The Day". 4.50 "The Day". 4.55 "The Day". 5.00 "The Day". 5.05 "The Day". 5.10 "The Day". 5.15 "The Day". 5.20 "The Day". 5.25 "The Day". 5.30 "The Day". 5.35 "The Day". 5.40 "The Day". 5.45 "The Day". 5.50 "The Day". 5.55 "The Day". 6.00 "The Day". 6.05 "The Day". 6.10 "The Day". 6.15 "The Day". 6.20 "The Day". 6.25 "The Day". 6.30 "The Day". 6.35 "The Day". 6.40 "The Day". 6.45 "The Day". 6.50 "The Day". 6.55 "The Day". 7.00 "The Day". 7.05 "The Day". 7.10 "The Day". 7.15 "The Day". 7.20 "The Day". 7.25 "The Day". 7.30 "The Day". 7.35 "The Day". 7.40 "The Day". 7.45 "The Day". 7.50 "The Day". 7.55 "The Day". 8.00 "The Day". 8.05 "The Day". 8.10 "The Day". 8.15 "The Day". 8.20 "The Day". 8.25 "The Day". 8.30 "The Day". 8.35 "The Day". 8.40 "The Day". 8.45 "The Day". 8.50 "The Day". 8.55 "The Day". 9.00 "The Day". 9.05 "The Day". 9.10 "The Day". 9.15 "The Day". 9.20 "The Day". 9.25 "The Day". 9.30 "The Day". 9.35 "The Day". 9.40 "The Day". 9.45 "The Day". 9.50 "The Day". 9.55 "The Day". 10.00 "The Day". 10.05 "The Day". 10.10 "The Day". 10.15 "The Day". 10.20 "The Day". 10.25 "The Day". 10.30 "The Day". 10.35 "The Day". 10.40 "The Day". 10.45 "The Day". 10.50 "The Day". 10.55 "The Day". 11.00 "The Day". 11.05 "The Day". 11.10 "The Day". 11.15 "The Day". 11.20 "The Day". 11.25 "The Day". 11.30 "The Day". 11.35 "The Day". 11.40 "The Day". 11.45 "The Day". 11.50 "The Day". 11.55 "The Day". 12.00 "The Day". 12.05 "The Day". 12.10 "The Day". 12.15 "The Day". 12.20 "The Day". 12.25 "The Day". 12.30 "The Day". 12.35 "The Day". 12.40 "The Day". 12.45 "The Day". 12.50 "The Day". 12.55 "The Day". 1.00 "The Day". 1.05 "The Day". 1.10 "The Day". 1.15 "The Day". 1.20 "The Day". 1.25 "The Day". 1.30 "The Day". 1.35 "The Day". 1.40 "The Day". 1.45 "The Day". 1.50 "The Day". 1.55 "The Day". 2.00 "The Day". 2.05 "The Day". 2.10 "The Day". 2.15 "The Day". 2.20 "The Day". 2.25 "The Day". 2.30 "The Day". 2.35 "The Day". 2.40 "The Day". 2.45 "The Day". 2.50 "The Day". 2.55 "The Day". 3.00 "The Day". 3.05 "The Day". 3.10 "The Day". 3.15 "The Day". 3.20 "The Day". 3.25 "The Day". 3.30 "The Day". 3.35 "The Day". 3.40 "The Day". 3.45 "The Day". 3.50 "The Day". 3.55 "The Day". 4.00 "The Day". 4.05 "The Day". 4.10 "The Day". 4.15 "The Day". 4.20 "The Day". 4.25 "The Day". 4.30 "The Day". 4.35 "The Day". 4.40 "The Day". 4.45 "The Day". 4.50 "The Day". 4.55 "The Day". 5.00 "The Day". 5.05 "The Day". 5.10 "The Day". 5.15 "The Day". 5.20 "The Day". 5.25 "The Day". 5.30 "The Day". 5.35 "The Day". 5.40 "The Day". 5.45 "The Day". 5.50 "The Day". 5.55 "The Day". 6.00 "The Day". 6.05 "The Day". 6.10 "The Day". 6.15 "The Day". 6.20 "The Day". 6.25 "The Day". 6.30 "The Day". 6.35 "The Day". 6.40 "The Day". 6.45 "The Day". 6.50 "The Day". 6.55 "The Day". 7.00 "The Day". 7.05 "The Day". 7.10 "The Day". 7.15 "The Day". 7.20 "The Day". 7.25 "The Day". 7.30 "The Day". 7.35 "The Day". 7.40 "The Day". 7.45 "The Day". 7.50 "The Day". 7.55 "The Day". 8.00 "The Day". 8.05 "The Day". 8.10 "The Day". 8.15 "The Day". 8.20 "The Day". 8.25 "The Day". 8.30 "The Day". 8.35 "The Day". 8.40 "The Day". 8.45 "The Day". 8.50 "The Day". 8.55 "The Day". 9.00 "The Day". 9.05 "The Day". 9.10 "The Day". 9.15 "The Day". 9.20 "The Day". 9.25 "The Day". 9.30 "The Day". 9.35 "The Day". 9.40 "The Day". 9.45 "The Day". 9.50 "The Day". 9.55 "The Day". 10.00 "The Day". 10.05 "The Day". 10.10 "The Day". 10.15 "The Day". 10.20 "The Day". 10.25 "The Day". 10.30 "The Day". 10.35 "The Day". 10.40 "The Day". 10.45 "The Day". 10.50 "The Day". 10.55 "The Day". 11.00 "The Day". 11.05 "The Day". 11.10 "The Day". 11.15 "The Day". 11.20 "The Day". 11.25 "The Day". 11.30 "The Day". 11.35 "The Day". 11.40 "The Day". 11.45 "The Day". 11.50 "The Day". 11.55 "The Day". 12.00 "The Day". 12.05 "The Day". 12.10 "The Day". 12.15 "The Day". 12.20 "The Day". 12.25 "The Day". 12.30 "The Day". 12.35 "The Day". 12.40 "The Day". 12.45 "The Day". 12.50 "The Day". 12.55 "The Day". 1.00 "The Day". 1.05 "The Day". 1.10 "The Day". 1.15 "The Day". 1.20 "The Day". 1.25 "The Day". 1.30 "The Day". 1.35 "The Day". 1.40 "The Day". 1.45 "The Day". 1.50 "The Day". 1.55 "The Day". 2.00 "The Day". 2.05 "The Day". 2.10 "The Day". 2.15 "The Day". 2.20 "The Day". 2.25 "The Day". 2.30 "The Day". 2.35 "The Day". 2.40 "The Day". 2.45 "The Day". 2.50 "The Day". 2.55 "The Day". 3.00 "The Day". 3.05 "The Day". 3.10 "The Day". 3.15 "The Day". 3.20 "The Day". 3.25 "The Day". 3.30 "The Day". 3.35 "The Day". 3.40 "The



# The scandalous cement shortage

By the end of this year, we are told, when all our problems are solved, the cement shortage will also be over. Imports — hitherto disappointingly small — will increase sizeably. Domestic cement output will soar when the Hartuv plant goes into full production. And — perhaps — demand will slacken if the construction boom passes its peak. One should not over-dramatize the adverse effects of a temporary mishap. Anyway, the extent of the black market in cement has been wildly exaggerated. Though, of course, no data are available, it probably accounts for less than 10 per cent of the aggregate consumption and some insiders put it at less than half that figure.

By Dr. MOSHE ATER  
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

So goes the official point of view. A closer look at the facts is less reassuring. Even the minimum estimate of black market dealing looks bigger when one keeps in mind that many cement consumers — mainly the major ones (such as plants using cement for manufacturing) — continue to get their normal deliveries, while other users (e.g. the defence authorities) get preferential treatment.

The hopeful prediction of the cement shortage ending depends on several big "ifs".

After the recent increase of the import subsidy from IL55 to IL100 per ton, imports are expected to reach 50,000 tons this month — several times the monthly average of the first half of this year — and to continue at about that level. But this forecast does not take into account the rise in cement prices abroad which offsets a substantial part of the subsidy increment. Moreover, it overlooks the bottleneck in cement unloading in the ports. The prospective increase in cement imports would add about eight per cent to the goods unloaded in the already congested harbours. Moreover, part of it is due to come during the winter traffic peak, when the seasonal import bulge coincides with the start of citrus exports.

Neither can one be sure that work at the ports will not be disrupted by labour conflicts. The August forecast has already gone awry owing to the sailors' strike.

Similar caution is advisable regarding production at Hartuv. Not long ago the plant was expected to be operating towards the end of 1973. Now it is supposed to be run in during November-December, with deliveries starting in January. But it will probably take some time until it delivers at its full capacity.

How did a situation develop which

Finance Minister Sapir has called

scandalous? Cement is our oldest

heavy industry, with raw materials,

knowhow and capital available locally.

It is crucial for building activity, which is the pace-setter of our economy. It is subject to strict administrative control — both as a monopoly and as a taxpayer, for cement carries a heavy excise duty.

And shareholders in Neshet, the producer, are on the best of terms with our economic ministries.

AD these conditions should have made for efficient planning. Instead there is a sorry mess.

NESHET EXPANDS

A look at what happened 10 years ago is worth while. Neshet was then persuaded to expand on the strength of economic growth plans produced by the government agencies which expected the building boom of the early '60s to continue indefinitely. And the firm's expansion was backed by the government at a time when the boom was clearly waning. As a result, cement output soared during the slowdown, forcing Neshet to step up its exports even at a loss; the other producer, Shimshon, went bankrupt.

In the past few years the same game has been played — in reverse. Construction — and cement consumption — has been allowed to expand without doing anything to increase the output. Even Neshet's takeover of Shimshon is not yet completed. And the decision to set up another cement plant has been delayed for years in spite of mounting evidence of the shortage, because the authorities did not take their own statistics seriously.

Even now that the decision has been taken, it is not clear what is

actually aimed at. A forecast prepared by Neshet two years ago envisaged for 1974 a total cement consumption of 1,550-1,700,000 tons, and for 1977, 1.8-2m. tons. These quantities could be supplied by the existing plants plus Hartuv, with some to spare for export. But current cement consumption is running at about 2.4m. tons. If it is to continue growing even at six per cent annually — as it was before the recent upsurge — another plant is indeed urgently necessary. On the other hand, if the current volume of construction is excessive, the need for an additional plant does not look as urgent. Another idea (say, at Hartuv) may solve the problem at perhaps lower cost.

**BASIC COURSE**  
Industrial development is obviously impossible without some indication of the basic course intended for the national economy. Cement consumption is an indication of our general approach to the economy — both as a monopoly and as a taxpayer, for cement carries a heavy excise duty. On its own terms, per capita Israel probably is now leading the world in cement consumption. We use about twice as much per capita as the U.S. or France, more even than Germany or Switzerland, which are engaged in large-scale road building programmes. We are also still planning massive investments in expansion of transport infrastructure, which uses cement heavily.

We may expand our cement industry with an eye to export. In the past few years demand for cement has soared all over the world. Current prices are three times as high as those of three years ago, much higher than those prevailing on our home market. But if export is a viable proposition for its own sake, why should the project have been launched only in connection with the domestic shortage?

The price of cement presents other riddles. It is probably the only com-

modity which is both taxed and subsidized. Moreover, it is the locally produced cement which is subject to an excise, while the imported cement gets the subsidy. And to make things more complicated, the cement excise — which currently ups the ex-factory price by over two thirds (from IL61 per ton to almost IL103, to which a special levy of IL27.25 was added last April) — is intended to act as a brake on excessive building, while at the same time housing schemes are heavily subsidized (by low interest mortgages and other devices) in order to offset the high building costs. Incidentally, is anybody aware of the fact that our cement factories are now selling their output at a price which is a fraction of what they could obtain abroad in hard currency? If this alternative cement cost is duly taken into account, the economic extravagance of our uncontrolled building becomes even more striking than commonly supposed.

**ODD REACTION**  
Finally, the administration's reaction to the emergence of a black market in cement has been odd enough. It did not try to remedy the causes of this development — i.e. either reduce consumption, or ensure additional supply, or allow the price to rise to a level appropriate to the market situation. It did not even attempt to introduce some kind of rationing, which it could do easily with both production and imports centralized and subject to control. Instead it set cement import free — i.e. virtually abolished market control — just at a time when prices abroad were soaring, and at home any cost hike was allowed to be shifted to the ultimate consumer. It is small wonder that the situation grew worse despite the subsidy intended to facilitate cement imports. Official spokesmen argue that this ineptitude disguises sophisticated economic planning, but the uninitiated are hard put to detect it.

## More interest for bank loans to Export

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter  
The banks will get more interest from the Bank of Israel — as an inducement to increase their participation in the Export Fund, according to a circular published yesterday.

Up to now they were obliged to place 3.5 per cent of their deposits in the Fund (which lends working capital to exporters at six per cent interest). The banks for their part received 15-15.5 per cent interest. If they put in appreciably more than 3.5 per cent of their deposits, they got extra interest — one per cent extra for contributing over 4 per cent of deposits, and two per cent for contributing over 5 per cent.

Under the new arrangements, they will get an extra one per cent for contributing over 3.75 per cent of their deposits (which is a lower starting-point than the previous 4 per cent), two per cent for contributing over 4 per cent, and the increase will range up to four per cent for any contribution topping 4.75 per cent of deposits.

In other words, for anything over that proportion, the banks will be earning 19.5 per cent interest — though the average on all their contributions to the fund will be less.

Another and greater inducement — according to a Bank of Israel spokesman — is that these contributions are exempt from the liquidity regulations. For every extra pound they lend to the public, they must deposit a pound in the Bank of Israel. This rule does not apply for advances to the Export Fund, the spokesman said.

## Almogi proposes Haifa mall

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA — The Labour Party's candidate for mayor, Yosef Almogi, told a group of Haifa businessmen last week that if he is elected, he will propose closing certain areas of the city to traffic and turning them into pedestrian-oriented areas for the benefit of trade. The idea has been successfully executed in over 70 European cities.

Mr. Almogi said Haifa should launch a campaign as "the town of honest trading," where one could buy better things for less money.

"We have to think in unconventional terms in planning the city for the future, and in developing Haifa's tourism, trade, and science-based industries," he said.

Big diamond gets long name

MOSCOW (UPI). — Siberian miners have found a 232-karat diamond, the largest ever discovered in the Soviet Union, the newspaper "Sovetskaya Latvya" said yesterday.

It said the stone was found in the rich diamond fields at Mirny, in the Yakutskaya region of Siberia. The previous record Soviet diamond was the 105.98-karat Maria, found in 1966.

"Sovetskaya Latvya" said the new diamond has been named "Fifty years of aeroflot" in commemoration of Soviet aviation day which was observed yesterday.

## TEL AVIV STOCKS

### Market firms a bit

TEL AVIV — The stock market firmed slightly yesterday on a moderately increased volume of IL1.7m., half of it in the variables.

Poligon was 25 times oversubscribed, which means that there are an idle IL25m. on the market looking for speculative investment and quick turnovers. This money cannot be derived from bank credits, as in times like these no bank would grant its customers an overdraft for investments of this kind.

Aside from this, buying was very selective and cautious, with sellers abstaining or waiting.

Bank Leumi rose 1½ points to reach 304.5 (on 35,000 shares traded). General mortgage and I.D.B. Bankholding rose one point each. ILDC gained two points to stand at 216 (on 53,100 traded).

Ata was ¼ point better in a very quiet industrial section. Investment companies were more active and on the rise. Telers rose two to 208 (8,000 traded). Ampa 2½ to 136 (15,000). Discount was

up two to 264.5 (15,000), and Bank Leumi 1½ to 221 (30,200).

Convertible bonds were steady, with a turnover of more than 1.5m.

The biggest part of this was in the new Clal Industries convertible bonds, issued last week and yesterday traded for the first time.

Two industrial companies announced their directors' recommendations for the general meeting regarding distribution of dividends. Assis recommended a six per cent dividend plus 10 per cent bonus, as last year. Electric Wire and Cable recommended a 12 per cent cash dividend plus a 10 per cent bonus, as against the 12 per cent straight cash dividend last year. The share was not dealt in yesterday.

The bond market was very active, dollar linked bonds rising partly because of the firming of the dollar on the international market. Natad was traded at 4.24 per dollar (\$110,000). Cost-of-Living-linked bonds rose in general, with the exception of 1965 Absorption Loan.

19.73 16.27

Chem. & Phosphates r 48.5 48.5

Levin Epstein b 70 70.5

Moller b 238 238

Phonocell b 118 118

Paper Mills b 625 625

Asis b 247.5 247.5

Neuchatan b 372 368

Shamam b 150 146

"Fast" Flywood b 289.5 289.5

INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES

Eligor b 401 398

Eligor b 308 308

Eligor b 250 250

Bank Hapoalim b 115 115

Bank Hapoalim b 115 115

Bank Hapoalim b 115 115

Bank Hapoalim b 115 115

Bank Hapoalim b 115 115

Bank Hapoalim b 115 115

Bank Hapoalim b 115 115

Bank Hapoalim b 115 115

Bank Hapoalim b 115 115

Bank Hapoalim b 115 115

Bank Hapoalim b 115 115

Bank Hapoalim b 115 115

Bank Hapoalim b 115 115

Bank Hapoalim b 115 115

Bank Hapoalim b 115 115

Bank Hapoalim b 115 115

Bank Hapoalim b 115 115

Bank Hapoalim b 115 115

Bank Hapoalim b 115 115

Bank Hapoalim b 115 115

Bank Hapoalim b 115 115

Bank Hapoalim b 115 115

Bank Hapoalim b 115 115

Bank Hapoalim b 115 115

Bank Hapoalim b 115 115

Bank Hapoalim b 115 115

Bank Hapoalim b 115 115

Bank Hapoalim b 115 115

Bank Hapoalim b 115 115

Bank Hapoalim b 115 115

Bank Hapoalim b 115 115

Bank Hapoalim b 115 115

Bank Hapoalim b 115 115



The American Stock Exchange has opened trading in the shares of common stock of Israel Development Corporation, New York Israel Development Corp. (a subsidiary of Ampal) is a non-diversified closed-end management investment company which is primarily engaged in the development of industrial and mineral resources in Israel. Joseph L. Kaufman (left), a senior floor official of the Exchange, discusses execution of orders on the ticker tape with Ralph Cohen, President of Israel Development Corp. Trading opened on 400 shares at 7½. The ticker symbol is IDC.

## Court order on travel tax

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Promised Land travel agency of Jerusalem won its application for an order nisi against the Collector of Customs, when Justice Landau last Friday ordered the Customs authorities to show cause why they should not cancel an order to seize the company's mobile property for sale at a public auction.

The case involved the agency's refusal to pay travel tax on behalf of two of its clients who, at the time they purchased their original tickets, were entitled to exemption from the tax as new immigrants. However, they decided to use the tickets after expiration of the three-year exemption period. The tourist agency thereupon exchanged the original full-fare tax-exempt tickets order nisi.

for student fare tickets — the two clients having acquired student status — still without collecting travel tax.

The Promised Land agency claims that the law under which travel tax is imposed states that immigrants purchasing their tickets within three years of their arrival are exempt from payment, and does not state when the voyage must be actually undertaken.

The Customs authorities reject this view. They further hold that even were it permissible to use tax-free tickets after expiration of the exemption period, any change in the original tickets after this period entails payment of the tax in full.

The Customs authorities were given 45 days to respond to the original full-fare tax-exempt tickets order nisi.

הכרס ככללים

**2000**  
Draw 33/73  
Amount for distribution as prizes:  
MORE THAN  
**IL 1,000,000**  
(including carry over)  
Amount available for first prize:  
**IL 500,000**  
All other prizes increased  
TODAY IS THE LAST DAY  
FOR HANDING IN LOTTO FORMS  
Subject to rescrutiny.  
The amount paid as first  
prize on any one form will  
not exceed IL250,000

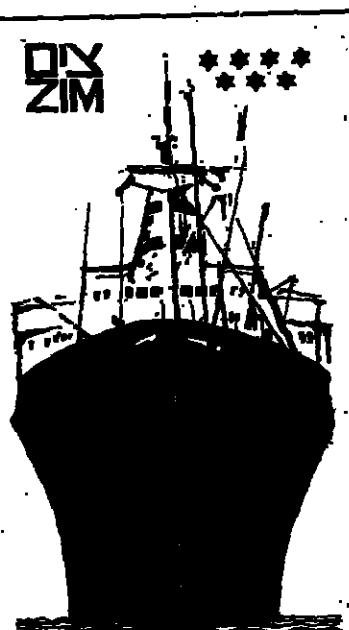
## ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK LTD.

ALON XC	UNIT PRICE	REDEMPTION PRICE
\$ 31	128.61	125.46
Index % 69		
DEKEL	469.4	449.5
BROSH	199.7	190.1

MANAGER: DISCOUNT BANK INVESTMENT CORPORATION LTD.

## COMPANY BUYING USED CARS!!

All kinds of cars bought for cash and at highest prices. Contact us and we will come and buy.  
(Also from Diplomatic and Tourists.)  
Tel. 93-97612



## CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED

AT HAIFA PORT	
ESTHER	21.8
HANNA	21.8
ORLI	22.8
AT ASHDOD PORT	
RIVKA	19.8
ESTHER	23.8
HANNA	23.8
AT EILAT PORT	
VRULDIA	27.8

Subject to change without notice.  
ZIM ISRAEL NAVIGATION COMPANY  
General Agents:  
M. DIZENGOFF & Co. Ltd.

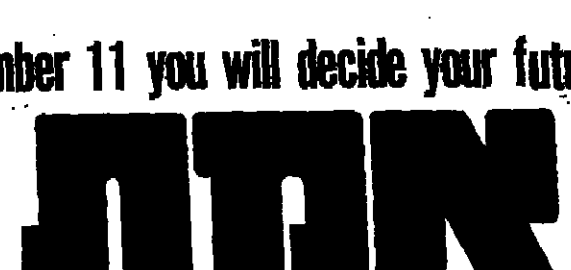
# FACTS SPEAK THE TRUTH

- We have obtained: ★ A minimum wage
- ★ Cost-of-Living Allowance
- ★ Equalization of working women's wages
- ★ A rise in retirement pensions
- ★ Unemployment and disability insurance legislation
- ★ Thousands of solutions to young couples' housing problems

YOU AND THE STATE NEED A STRONG HISTADRUT TO MAKE SURE THIS LIST GROWS.

GIVE YOUR VOTE TO THE DOERS

On September 11 you will decide your future VOTE



התנועה / תנועת העבודה  
'EMET' Hama'arach/Israel Labour Party-Magan



## AMBASSADOR KEATING

WHEN Ambassador Kenneth B. Keating was sworn in last week, Secretary of State Rogers emphasized the fact that Israel-American relations have never been better than at this time. This was a most auspicious send-off for the sixth American Ambassador to serve in Israel since our independence.

Mr. Keating comes to us with a rich and varied background in politics and diplomacy. Nor is he a newcomer to Israel and her problems, thus it can be expected that he will settle into his new job rapidly.

Ambassador Keating is not another political appointee. He has served with distinction in both Congress and the Senate, where he represented the State of New York. He is familiar with the Jewish leadership of that state, and through it, with Israel. In a most crucial time for his country, he served as Ambassador to India and won high praise both in Washington and New Delhi. He is respected by the President and esteemed by the Department of State, where, for the past few months, he has

been immersed in the study of Israel-American relations.

Israelis will welcome the new Ambassador as the representative of this country's best and greatest friend. Although not a professional diplomat, his wisdom and experience have surely prepared him for the new task and new challenges which now face him.

Ahead of Israel and the United States are still the many unresolved problems which continue to arise from the impasse in the Middle East, the efforts to reach a partial settlement for the re-opening of the Suez Canal, the new problems presented by the so-called energy crisis and the threats from oil-producing Arab countries; and above all the delicate fabric of our bilateral relations. All these call for much patience, understanding and imagination. It is fortunate for all concerned that Kenneth Keating possesses these qualities as he joins the line of distinguished American ambassadors who have served in Israel. We hope profoundly that he may succeed in his new mission.

## SOVIET DEFENSIVE PLAY

THE old idea that sports and games teach fair play and magnanimity as between winners and losers has been killed by many years of riots on football fields, fraud in football pools and payments to amateurs. But it remained for the Soviet Union to raise basketball to the rank of a political arena in which to fight Israel.

The Israel team was permitted to attend the Universiade, it must be supposed, because Moscow is angling for future Olympic Games and cannot afford to exclude teams arbitrarily though these considerations did not go so far as to permit the Israel news teams to get to Moscow. Russian methods are rough: the newsmen's visas were snatched from their passports in Zurich without ceremony.

In the meantime the Israeli basketball team managed to defeat the Belgian students and, horror upon horror, the volleyball team submerged the good Soviet Mongolians, a somewhat backward nation that may still

believe that time at university should be spent solidly with books.

Our basketball team also did pretty well against the Brazilians, giants at sports, going down to defeat by only 65-58. And that with the gymnasium packed with uniformed Soviet soldiers whistling and cat-calling every time the ball was in Israeli hands, and shouting down a few heroic Moscow Jews who had managed to get in and wanted to root for the fellow Jews. We hope the Brazilians will come here soon, and we will make sure that there will be somebody to cheer them. Most of the rest of the Israel delegation had been kept from the previous day's game by a car that obstructed their bus on the pretence of guiding it.

The Russians have a detente with the U.S. now. It is time someone told them that they really do not need several hundred soldiers to protect the Soviet Union against five Israeli student basketballers. They lost anyway.

Five years after the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, writes John Dornberg, "visitors who succeed in penetrating

Prague's facade of affluence soon discover a picture of apathy, disillusionment, passive resistance and pent-up hatred."

# MOSAIC OF A SAD COUNTRY

"WE'VE already taken care of other little countries, so why not yours, too? And as for the intelligentsia, don't worry. In 50 years there'll be a new generation, healthier than this one."

Those coldly cynical remarks were attributed to Leonid Brezhnev during one of his heated exchanges with Czechoslovakia's Alexander Dubcek in the week after the 1968 invasion.

Five years have passed since then, and 45 remain left to go. That is still plenty of time. But if the mood in Prague on the eve of the fifth anniversary of Moscow's suppression of "Communism with a human face" is any indication, Brezhnev's timetable for "normalization" is running behind schedule.

Outwardly, of course, everything looks normal enough.

Personal incomes have risen nearly six per cent during the past year and the stores brim with consumer goods on which to spend the money. Butcher shops are well stocked. Delicatessens brim with smoked hams, sausages of many varieties, plump roasted chickens revolving on spits, tins of Chinese pork, Mexican prawns, Scotch whiskeys and even Coca-Cola.

### Sales, not slogans

The posters plastered across store windows during the last week of July did not proclaim Communist Party slogans but summer closing sales with drastically reduced prices.

According to the official press, the supply of automobiles exceeds demand, making Czechoslovakia the first Communist country to achieve this degree of consumer bliss. To induce more purchasing, cars are now available on the installment plan with 30 per cent down and three years to pay at five per cent interest.

On Prague's Wenceslas Square long-haired, blue-janed Czech boys and pretty mini-skirted girls mix freely with the thousands of Western tourists who have flooded the country this summer. The statue of Good King Wenceslas himself, focal

point of so many bloody and heart-rending demonstrations in the weeks and months after the invasion, is hidden from view behind a high board fence. Not for political reasons, but to protect it from the construction work on the new subway which Prague, like so many West European cities, is building.

But visitors who succeed in penetrating Czechoslovakia's facade of affluence soon discover a different picture — of apathy, disillusionment, passive resistance and pent-up hatred.

There are the little signs, the inferences between the lines of the tightly controlled press, the chance remarks, the carefully phrased viewpoints which form the mosaic of a sad country and populace.

Take the cinemas which are showing some really excellent recent Soviet films. They are nearly empty. But those screening the trashiest Western movies are packed and crowded.

### First a Fiat

Then there's the man who recently bought a Soviet-made Fiat-Zhiguli sedan and who says defensively: "Well, it is a good car, and to me it's a Fiat first, then maybe a Zhiguli." Or take the Prague resident who says that the only recent political issue to arouse interest was a rumored increase in the price of beer.

A taxi driver — until the post-invasion purge a Party member and prominent researcher at a scientific institute — is seen reading a book while waiting for fare. He keeps it wrapped in newspaper. "I just think it's better not to show everyone what I read," he explains. "Besides, it has not been published here. I got it from a German tourist." The book is Heinrich Böll's "Group Picture with Lady."

A prominent but purged, discredited writer tells an Italian Communist correspondent: "Things were better even under (Antonin) Novotny. At least there were discussions in the Party, different viewpoints and opinions, a living dialectic. Now there is nothing but ideological petrification and intellectual hibernation." The official

admits that Communist Party membership is down more than 500,000 from its Spring 1968 high and probably at its lowest point in 25 years of Communist rule.

A Foreign Ministry official concedes discreetly that despite the five-month-old amnesty aimed at persuading 60,000 emigre Czechoslovaks to return home, the number who have come back "is not too great... perhaps several thousand."

These are fleeting impressions of the mood in Czechoslovakia today. But the most trenchant sign is the grave of Jan Palach, the student who set himself afire in Wenceslas Square in January 1969 in protest against the Soviet occupation. It is covered with fresh wreaths and new flowers every day.

The conflicting picture between the "outer" and the "inner" Czechoslovakia, observers here feel, is the result of Party Chief Gustav Husak's obviously ambiguous policy. Husak is offering the carrot of beer-and-dumplings Communism as a counter-balance to the big stick of intellectual and political repression which he still wields.

He is trying to emulate the policy which Janos Kadar, the Hungarian Party leader, implemented successfully following the suppression of the revolution in Hungary in 1956.

Husak's difficulty is that Czechoslovakia, with their Good Soldier Schweik mentality of passive resistance, are not Hungarians.

Moreover, Husak, a moderate in the post-invasion lineup of political leaders, is still fighting a rear-guard action against the hardliners in the Party, notably Vasil Blask and Alois Indra.

### Still strong

It is difficult to say how much Kremlin support these two men, once Moscow's choice for running Czechoslovakia, still enjoy. But their power and influence remain strong.

The Kremlin is, however, worried about the present narrow base of the Czechoslovak Communist Party and feels that morale in the country is too low to risk a cutback in the Soviet garrison which might result from the troop reduction talks in Vienna.



The 700-year-old Bohemian coal mining town of Most has been completely rebuilt in place of old hovels (top). There are new apartment houses, broad streets and gardens. But beer and dumplings communism has not placated the Czechoslovak people. (UPI)

Moscow is also concerned about pending trouble in Prague's economy and scientific-technological spheres as a consequence of the exclusion of so many intellectuals from active life. An estimated 40 per cent of the country's industrial managers were removed during the post-invasion purges of reformers. Some 100,000 of the most able intellectuals, politicians, teachers and professors, scientists and technicians, managers and trade union officials, and journalists were removed from their jobs. Those permitted employment are relegated to menial labor, like driving taxicabs.

This drain on the country's intelligentsia is beginning to tell.

Husak, apparently prodded by Moscow, began moving toward a reconciliation with ousted Party members, intellectuals, technicians and scientists last autumn in a tentative move to re-integrate them into society. The hardliners on the Party's presidium stopped him before the effort even got started.

Instead, the pendulum is swinging the other way. An even tougher cultural line seems to be taking shape since the ouster of Miloslav Brucek, the Czech minister of culture, last May.

Although there have been no new trials of prominent dissenters recently, police surveillance has been stepped up. A harsher penal code, imposing new restrictions on individual freedoms, civil rights and the rights of the defence in political criminal proceedings, was adopted in June.

Five years after the invasion the men whose reform ideas prompted it are relegated to silence and oblivion. The new kind of Communism they hoped to create remains a dashed dream.

# Lod should be Jerusalem's airport

## ISRAEL PRESS

## OPPOSITION BLOC

Ha'arets (non-party) writes: "The decision to set up the national liberal bloc is an important step towards establishment of an opposition alignment in the elections to the Knesset, and marks the special effort made by the Free Centre in agreeing to concessions with regard to the list of candidates. The places accorded members of the Free Centre and the State List will be an indication of the nature of the new alignment — namely, whether it will or will not be a real opposition."

Al Hamlehamar (Mapam) remarks: "It is paradoxical that the rightist factions, which in the past called explicitly for breaking the Histadrut's power, are now campaigning for votes in order to increase their influence in the self-same Histadrut, which is such anathema to them. Hopefully, the workers will not be led astray by the unrestrained demagoguery of the Right."

Davar (Histadrut) is of the opinion that the latest incidents in the Suez area are linked to the reports of the presence of North Korean pilots in Egypt and resumption of the supply of arms from the Soviet Union. The paper accordingly

concludes that termination of the American involvement in South-East Asia is accompanied by the transfer of Asian Communist activity to the Middle East. The paper further voices concern that Cairo might risk a military adventure, because of the enhanced impression of the increase in her aerial strength.

Haasodim (Agudat Yisrael), calling for increased alertness regarding the new situation in the region — with North Korean pilots active in Egypt, concludes that the Soviets have changed their attitude to Egypt, providing her with aid at second hand.

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) writes: "A situation has arisen in the Persian Gulf similar to the one which obtained in the Balkans prior to the First World War, and which led to the conflagration there. The Gulf area boasts of oil, arms and competition between the two superpowers. The giants, however, are determined to keep the fires in the region low and prevent tragic developments."

Hatzofe (National Religious) complains about desecration of the Sabbath in Tel Aviv.

AS the El-Al Jumbo jet touched down its 400 passengers — mostly young people coming to Israel for summer camps — broke into wild applause and an enthusiastic rendering of "Hevenu Shalom Aleichem."

Thirty seconds later, the chief steward's voice was heard over the communications system, announcing that "we have just landed at Lod — Tel Aviv's airport — and the local time is 12:00."

One would have thought that by the 25th anniversary of the State of Israel, Jerusalem the Capital would have taken its rightful place in welcoming passengers on all incoming flights. But no.

Ever since British Mandatory days, the chief flight steward has been announcing that "the plane has just landed at Lod — Tel Aviv's airport" and no one has given the matter a second thought. Jerusalem simply doesn't exist on the international flight map. We are apparently quite satisfied that every tourist, businessman, student or

long-lost cousin eager to look up his Israeli relatives books his flight to Tel Aviv, gets his ticket to Tel Aviv and has his luggage stamped TLV, just as though Tel Aviv were his real destination and any visit he might make to Jerusalem were purely incidental, similar to a visit to a kibbutz or to the desert and the Dead Sea.

It would be superfluous to recall the place Jerusalem holds in the hearts of World Jewry as the capital of Israel. But apart from its original significance, since the Six Day War Jerusalem has become the focal point for tourists visiting Israel. Few people realize, for example, that in 1966, tourists visiting Israel spent about 35 per cent of their nights in Tel Aviv hotels and about 14 per cent in Jerusalem, while the latest figures show 30 per cent of their nights spent in Jerusalem and only about 24 per cent in Tel Aviv hotels!

What if the percentage of bednights spent in Tel Aviv increased slightly with the completion of the gigantic

## PERSONAL OPINION

Dan Bawly

hobel plans for that city, it is doubtful whether this will mean a corresponding decrease in the number of bednights spent in Jerusalem. Lod is known as the Tel Aviv terminal. Jerusalem has its own airport at Atarot — in volume of flights, a smaller version of Sde Dov outside Tel Aviv. Even though the Atarot landing field has been lengthened to accommodate small and medium jets, it is not intended to compete (and never will) with the Lod International airport (nor will Sde Dov). The distance from Lod to Jerusalem is not short by Israeli standards. But by international standards Lod

can be regarded as serving Jerusalem. Lod is nearer Jerusalem than Stockholm's international airport is from Stockholm. It is quicker to reach Jerusalem from Lod than it is to get to the West End of London from Heathrow. In the days before flight travel, Jaffa was thought of as the port of Jerusalem and the Lod railway station, on the Kantara-Haifa line, was where people changed trains to go to Jerusalem. It would surely be logical in the jet age, therefore, to consider Lod as the Jerusalem airport. And once the new road linking Sha'ar Hagai to Lod is finished, it will be possible to reach the airport from Jerusalem in little more than half an hour!

Another indication of the failure to see Jerusalem in her organic place as a tourist centre is the fact that the airlines have no shuttle service between Jerusalem and Lod Airport, nor is there a separate terminal for the hourly bus linking Jerusalem with the international airport (a service which does not operate

between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. in any case).

It would not be costly to change the name of Lod from "Tel Aviv International Airport" to "Jerusalem International Airport." The only reason for delaying such a change could be to put off the decision in principle. Does the Government really want to see Lod as the international airport of Jerusalem? Is it important for Israel's capital to have its own international airport? If the answers to these two questions are in the affirmative, the change could be effected gradually, by putting up the appropriate signs and by making announcements to the airlines and those states with which we have diplomatic relations.

If the decision is taken in principle, and then put into effect, the applause of incoming tourists when they hear the chief flight steward announce that "we have just landed at Lod — Jerusalem International Airport" can be expected to be loud and even more enthusiastic.

## Readers' letters

### Nahariya development

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, I was glad to read Grotel Stein's letter to the Editor (July 26) in which she deplores the lack of progress which is catching up with Nahariya. She expresses exactly my feelings and those of many of my friends and fellow-citizens here.

I would like to comment on the reply from the Municipality of Nahariya. "...it has become a dynamic and efficient city which attracts investors from Israel and abroad, and enjoys a building boom and considerable development in industry, tourism and other economic fields."

No one would argue about the fact that building is booming. But the building is denser than allowed by law, higher than allowed by law, much of it done in a haphazard patchwork attempt to solve each separate housing problem as it arises, with no provision for parking spaces, recreation areas or parks, not to mention the overcrowding of the educational facilities in certain areas.

Industry is developing, but the industrialists I have spoken to all say it is in spite of the Municipality, not because of it.

As far as tourism is concerned, Nahariya has lost many of the attractions it once had, and is fast losing those few left. It is no longer

green, quiet and clean, but has become a rather noisy, dirty, choked-up town with a highly overcrowded beach that has not been developed by the Municipality in 15 years to keep up with a rise in population from 2,000 to 25,000 in addition to the great influx of summer visitors.

The innocent faith of the citizens here that the Municipality elected by them was indeed doing its best for the good of the town has been shaken considerably. Hopefully, this will be reflected in the coming elections.

Much recent constructive criticism has been rebuffed by the Municipality who saw behind it "an axe to grind or political reasons." If wanting a clean, green, spacious town for all of our children to live in is "an axe to grind" then the Municipality is right.

Nahariya, July 31.

**PEN FRIENDS**  
KARLO KAPOKI of 15 Via Roma, Demodossola (NO), Italy, is a Jew and former Italian naval officer wounded during the last world war and whose right leg was amputated. He would like to correspond in French or Russian with anyone who would like to answer about art, politics and social questions. P. M. AGBEKON (19), of Oshawa Agricultural College, P.O., Oshawa-Alber, Ont., Canada, would like to correspond with young Israelis. His hobbies are reading, photography and collecting view cards.

### LEGAL AID FOR HIJACKER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I don't believe in hijacking and know it's dangerous and illegal and wish to offer financial aid in getting the best lawyer for the Arab hijacker in order that he be represented, not for hijacking, but for his words of understanding for the Israeli cause. I will be in Israel in September. Financial arrangements will be set up.

HARRY VEINER, Mayor  
Medicine Hat, Canada, August 18.

### COMMUNIST CONTROVERSIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In her letter to The Jerusalem Post (July 31) Mrs. Esther Vilenska states that she has not left Maki and claims that there was a split in the party. She also says that she only acted for the establishment of an oppositionary front to annexation, and claims to speak in the name of the opposition within Maki.

At the last conference of Maki, 15 per cent of the delegates voted for the resolutions submitted by the opposition, which was headed by Mr. Mikunis, general secretary of the party. Mr. Shmuel Mikunis strongly condemns the splitting efforts of Esther Vilenska. Of those who supported the resolutions proposed by the opposition, only a handful left with Uri Avneri. Her leaving the party and her joining up with Uri Avneri cannot therefore, be considered as a split in the party. Nor does it represent the formation of an oppositionary front of anti-annexationists. Taking into consideration the declarations of Esther Vilenska during the last few years, one could assume that her joining up with Uri Avneri is not the final station, but one on the road to her joining Rakhah. The actions of Esther Vilenska prove that her intention is not to establish an anti-annexationist front, but to hamper it.

B. BALZLI  
Maki spokesman  
Tel Aviv, August 10.

## TOUR JERUSALEM 1973

ONE OF THE BEST GUIDES OF JERUSALEM EVER PUBLISHED

This guide is intended to assist tourists and vacationers, motorists, students and all those who wish to become acquainted with Jerusalem, its people, its landscape and history.

- ★ 18 original drawings and old reproductions of Jerusalem
- ★ A general orientation of Jerusalem (4 maps)
- ★ A large fold-out map of all Jerusalem
- ★ 6 aerial maps of the Old City
- ★ 8 sectional touring maps of Jerusalem

don't forget your THE JERUSALEM POST edition of TOUR JERUSALEM



Price IL 7.95  
Published by Ezyatar Publishing Co. Ltd.  
Obtainable at better book stores and offices of THE JERUSALEM POST

SOLE DISTRIBUTOR  
Steimatzky's Agency Ltd.  
10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000, 1002, 1004, 1006, 1008, 1010, 1012, 1014, 1016, 1018, 1020, 1022, 1024, 1026, 1028, 1030, 1032, 1034, 1036, 1038, 1040, 1042, 1044, 1046, 1048, 1050, 1052, 1054, 1056, 1058, 1060, 1062, 1064, 1066, 1068, 1070, 1072, 1074, 1076, 1078, 1080, 1082, 1084, 1086, 1088, 1090, 1092, 1094, 1096, 1098, 1100, 1102, 1104, 1106, 1108, 1110, 1112, 1114, 1116, 1118, 1120, 1122, 1124, 1126, 1128, 1130, 1132, 1134, 1136, 1138, 1140, 1142, 1144, 1146, 1148, 1150, 1152, 1154, 1156, 1158, 1160, 1162, 1164, 1166, 1168, 1170, 1172, 1174, 1176, 1178, 1180, 1182, 1184, 1186, 1188, 1190, 1192, 1194, 1196, 1198, 1200, 1202, 1204, 1206, 1208, 1210, 1212, 1214, 1216, 1218, 1220, 1222, 1224, 1226, 1228, 1230, 1232, 1234, 1236, 1238, 1240, 1242, 1244, 1246, 1248, 1250, 1252, 1254, 1256, 1258, 1260, 1262, 1264, 1266, 1268, 1270, 1272, 1274, 1276, 1278, 1280, 1282, 1284, 1286, 1288, 1290, 1292, 1294, 1296, 1298, 1300, 1302, 1304, 1306, 1308, 1310, 1312, 1314, 1316, 1318, 1320, 1322, 1324, 1326, 13